

Today
W. R. Hearst on Equality
Good Name for a Plane
Such a Mare's Nest
Both Were Cannibals
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

BIRTHDAY MAKE YOU
thoughtful. W. R. Hearst, who
has just celebrated his birthday,
with many friends in his own
house, and millions that have
never seen him, in other houses,
to wish him happy returns.
He sends a thoughtful telegram in
reply to the question: "What do
you think about conditions
now?" Old-fashioned
Americans will be interested in
the telegram:

"Dear Senator, Cal. May 3.
"Equality before the law is
the primary protection of the
little man.

"It is the fundamental guar-
anty of his rights and liberties.
"As soon as discrimination is
introduced, it leads eventually
and inevitably to discrimination
in favor of the big fellow and
against the little fellow.

"It may not start this way,
but it ends this way and the
only safeguard against discrimi-
nation against the little fel-
low is freedom from discrimi-
nation.

"This is what our fathers
realized when they established
this republic.

"They established it to obtain
freedom from the discrimination
under which they had been
suffering.

"They established it to abol-
ish caste and class and special
privilege.

"They established it to create
liberty and equality—equality
of rights, equality of privileges,
equality of opportunities, equal-
ity of obligations.

"You cannot have the bene-
fits of equality unless you have
equality.

"You cannot discriminate in
favor of one class or against
one class and have equality.

"You cannot have unequal
privileges and unequal obliga-
tions and maintain a govern-
ment based on equal rights.

"If we want to surrender the
idea of our fathers and go
back to the unequal system
which they founded this repub-
lic to avoid, we have the right
to do so; but we should realize
that we are doing it.

"We must realize that we are
attaching failure to what is
universally recognized as the
greatest success politically and
economically in the world.

"We must realize that we are
going forward but back-
ward.

"We are not adopting new
systems but returning to old,
discredited and discarded sys-
tems.

"Both Communism and Fascism
are government by caste and
class.

"Both Communism and Fascism
mean the abolition of lib-
erty—political and individual,
the substitution of despotism.

"They mean the end of free-
dom—freedom of speech, free-
dom of the press, freedom of
thought, freedom of action.

"When the torch of liberty is
kindled, one era of enlighten-
ment is ended, and we
return to the dark ages of force
and fear.

"All the progress our fathers
dreamed of, and all that we
have achieved, are based on
the democratic principle of
equality.

"That is the Keystone of the
Arch; and if we remove it, the
whole structure of our democ-
racy crumbles to the ground."
—William Randolph Hearst.

Cesar Sabelli and Capt.
George Pond were ready yester-
day to buy the ocean from New
York to Rome. This opening of
the transatlantic flying season
is to be followed by seven or
eight other attempts.

The monoplane chosen for the
New York-to-Rome flight is well
named, Leonardo da Vinci.
It is more than four hun-
dred years ago, designed an air-
plane that would have flown if
he had had a light gas engine to
put in it. His drawings, still
preserved, are admirable. He is
the original flying machine in-
ventor. Previous flying plans
like the one that Vergil imag-
ined for Daedalus, were mere
dreams.

Flying is made possible by an
engine that develops the power
of one hundred horses, and
weighs less than half as much
as one horse.

Hiller's followers disclosed a
mare's nest of unusual size.
"World Jewry is planning the
most gruesome, most
murder against Hitler and his
followers ever witnessed by the
world."

If you don't believe it, Hitler's
agents show you a picture of
New Year postcard, which shows
a "sacred rooster" market
with a swastika, with Hitler's
head at the end of the rooster's
neck. That more "proof" could
you ask?

Furthermore, by Jewish resolu-
tion, "The Aryans of the
world, the pick of humanity,
to be annihilated. There must
be a rather feeble 'pick of hu-
manity' since they cut off more
than twenty to one the
Jews that are going to annihilate
them. These Hitler victims re-
call a remark made by Mayer

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

CHISELERS ERA 'CHISELER' PROBE

BOSTON AMERICAN

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE 3 CENTS

CLOSING STOCKS

FABER'S FATHER ON STAIRS; ABRAHAM'S SON TO SHUN MURTON

Federal Trade to Rule Markets

STOCKS RBB IS PLACED BY HOUSE

By International News Service
Washington, May 4.—Drastic
supervisory power over stock
exchanges was voted by the
House today in approving an
other section of the Rayburn
stock exchange bill.

KIDNAPED GIRL BELIEVED SEEN

By Associated Press.
Tulsa, Okla., May 4.—H. J.
Kneen, a Department of Justice
agent from Los Angeles who in-
vestigated the disappearance of a
girl seen in the machine
might have been June Robles, kid-
nap victim.
(Details on Page 8)

'Nudist' Bill Vetoes in R. I.

By International News Service
Providence, R. I., May 4.—The
"nude" bill, providing a three-
year jail term for the provision of
practicing nudism, was vetoed to-
day by Gov. Theodore F. Green on
the grounds that the Legislature
had no right to legislate on the
subject of nudism.

NEWS FLASHES—RACES

JAMAICA RESULTS

First—Steffe 113 (Robertson), 5-1, 4-10; Susie V.
113 (Miffen) 2-1, 3-5; Omar Jones 108 (Haas)
3-5, 0-1; 2-41. Also ran—Miss Subtle, Hannah Anne.

STOCKS STEADY AT CLOSE, GRAINS HIGHER

New York, May 4.—Stocks were steady at the close
today. Pressure on American Telephone was a factor
in holding the list in check. Motors improved under
leadership of Chrysler. Grains were higher at the close. Case
Threshing broke 5 points.

TWO SHOT IN MINE BATTLE

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 4 (AP).—Two men were shot
to death and a third wounded today in an affray at the
Keystone Colliery of the Condon Coal Company, in Plains
Township.

MAN JAILED FOR FRAUD ON DOLE

One man was given a year in
the House of Correction today
in Municipal court, and two
others were held for trial later,
in the first cases in Boston's
welfare house-clearing.

PAID HOUSE AT WEEKLY

Norma Millen, bride of Mur-
ton, on trial for her life in
Dedham court, had heard Abe
Faber's story today as a
woman doctor told it, and
awaited her own call to tes-
tify.

Insult Rests in His Deck Chair

Abraham S. Exilman, May 4 (INS).
Despite a thick mist which
obscured the Exilman at sea today
Samuel Hissal, indicted Chicago for-
mer ally, threatened to bring
time in his deck chair today, con-
ferring with Burton Y. Berry, in
which custody Hissal is being
brought back to the United States.

Carney Starts Probe Of ERA 'Chiseling'

Fifteen investigators were sent out today by Joseph Carney,
state administrator of ERA, to investigate reports of "faking"
and "chiseling" and downright larceny.



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BROWNS FACE WEILAND

Fenway Park, May 4.—Before a
crowd of 10,000, the Red Sox and St.
Louis Browns clashed this after-
noon at Fenway Park in the first
game of the Western invasion.

FIRST INNING

Browns' Cliff, singled. West
forced Cliff, Bishop to Werber.
Burns forced West, Walters to Bis-
hop. Pepper forced Burns, Werber
to Bishop. NO RUNS.

Red Sox: Bishop flied to West.
Werber singled. Melillo threw out
Morgan. Werber stole third as R.
Johnson was given a b. as on balls.
Reynolds struck out. NO RUNS.



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should bear themselves. Criminal
prosecutions may follow, he said.
Workers will have to make affidavits
to get jobs hereafter, he said.
Carney announced earlier in the
day that practically all the 60,000
workers on ERA projects in the
state will work a 24-hour week for
\$12 or less.

The latest pronouncement threw
ERA workers into confusion and
drew implied criticism from cer-
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It was contained in official and
"confidential" directions issued to
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Carney said he considered \$14.75
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He said he expected city govern-
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ELDER FABER CRIES HIS 'HATE FOR MILLEN'

On Pages 14 and 15.
Other Photos and Stories

BULLETIN
Dedham Courthouse, May 4.—
Dr. Ray H. Shattuck of Columbian
rd., Dorchester, who visited Abe
Faber seven times at Dedham
jail as a defense expert, today
was emphatically qualified by
Judge Brown as a psychiatrist at
the Milken-Faber trial after a
bitter verbal battle between Dr.
Atty. Edmund R. Devring and
Atty. William H. Scharton, Faber's
counsel.

By WIN BROOKS

Dedham Courthouse, May 4.—Abe Faber's father, a
sad little tailor who toiled
with needle and thread and
shears for the best years of
his life, told today with
sob in his voice of his fail-
ure to shape his son's career
along the pattern of his
dreams.

Philip Faber, 59, bespectac-
led and gray, with agony in
his drawn face and fear in his
voice, came to the witness
stand at Abe's trial for mur-
der and told of his love and
his shattered dreams—of the
suit he made that Abe could
never wear . . .

And of his hate for Mur-
ton Milken.

The Milken-Faber trial went
on in a hush of drama as coun-
sel for Murton and Irving Mil-
len, Abe's co-defendants, were
excused to prepare his fight be-
fore the United States Supreme
Court at Washington, where he
will seek suspension of the pro-
ceedings here.

Faber's father was called as
the battle of the defense proceeded
here to prepare his fight be-
fore the United States Supreme
Court at Washington, where he
will seek suspension of the pro-
ceedings here.

Abe himself wanted a call to the
stand. His first human exhibit as
Massachusetts trial for murder—
COMIC—
CROSSWORD PUZZLE—
DICKENS' LOVE LETTER—
EDWIN C HILL—
JUNIOR HIGHMEN—
FASHIONS—
FINANCIAL—
LOUELLA PARSONS—
MARCH OF EVENTS—
MARTHA LEE—
O. O. MCINTYRE—
PORT OF CALL—
RADIO PROGRAMS—
ROCKERS—THIS IS LIFE—
SEEING STARS—
SKIPPY—
SPORTS—
THIN MAN—

Keep the U. S. Out of Foreign Wars—Sign Petition on Page 15

DILLINGER GANG RAID PROFITS FAR OVER MILLION MARK

24 CRIMES LISTED BY U. S. IN WAR ON AGE GANG LEADER

\$200,000 Kidnap Ransom High Mark in Dillinger Crime Record; Looted Indiana Bank for \$144,000

Washington, May 4.—John Dillinger's "profits" soar over the \$1,000,000 mark.

The world's most notorious gangster-at-large not only has a criminal record on file at the Department of Justice, but a list of his loot also fills up quite a bit of space in the department's criminal records. The federal government lists him as having robbed more than \$800,000 but agents admit this list is not complete.

Since May, 1933, in the short space of a year, the escaped murderer has been held responsible by the government for 24 spectacular robberies, ranging from a bank holdup of \$280,000 to \$200,000 ransom, for Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker.

NO JOB TOO SMALL

No "job" has been too small or too large for Dillinger. Last August the bandit and three companions held up a Buffalo, Ohio, bank, which yielded \$280,000. He came back with two mates a few weeks later to nab \$25,000 from a Dayton, Ohio, bank.

His largest seizure on record, with the government, is the \$200,000 ransom taken for the return of the kidnaped Bremer. This occurred in January. In the same month a bank robbery at Greencastle, Ind., credited to the Dillinger mob yielded \$14,000. Dillinger evidently believed in starting the new year "right." This past January proved his most profitable month. In all, he and his gang confiscated \$565,000.

\$50,000 JOBS COMMON

Robberies of \$25,000 and \$50,000 were common to him. A New Carlisle, Ohio, bank yielded \$52,000 last August. In November of last year he and five yeggs broke into a Racine, Wis., bank and took \$27,000. Last June a \$90,000 haul was made in three Indiana banks.

Where is all the money? The Dillinger mobsters are spenders. A large proportion of it has gone for liquor, narcotics, cars and parties.

Much of it has gone for "protection." The government agents

believe \$100,000 was spent by the gang to get their leader out of the Crown Point, Ind., jail. "Cover-up" activities after a holdup are very expensive. Sometimes a gangster will have to spend all of the haul to cover up his crime.

One source that has received nothing from Dillinger in his father and sister. They are as poor as they ever were. None of the loot went to them.

CASH CACHES ABROAD

Another \$100,000 is believed by the government to be hidden near Columbus where three henchmen, Makley, Clark and Pierpont, await the death chair. There is a growing belief this money will be used to free the three.

As for whatever is left after these marauding expenditures, federal agents have voiced the opinion Dillinger has forwarded a goodly sum to South America, there to be held for him. Ever since this master crook was released on parole, he has nursed a desire to go to South America. He was on his way there when Los Angeles federal men wired Tucson, Ariz., authorities that Dillinger was there.

At that time he had but \$50,000 with him. It isn't likely that after stealing hundreds of thousands of dollars, he "lames" to a foreign country with so little cash. Most likely, officials say, a large sum awaits him in South America. The United States government is watchfully on guard at the Canal Zone to see that Dillinger and his men don't get by.

So it would seem that this "millionaire crook" has little to show for all the loot he has accumulated since like "Crime doesn't pay."

Whose Married Now?



SALLY EILERS



DOROTHY DUNBAR MAX BAER
"Am I married and, if so, to whom?" It sounds like a silly question, but Hollywood stars were running around in circles today asking that very thing after a court decision that Mexican mail order divorce decrees are not legal. Among others who find themselves in hot water (to put it mildly) are Sally Eilers and the recent team of Dorothy Dunbar and Max Baer. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

FILM STARS HIT IN MEXICO DIVORCES

Mail Order Decrees Banned in Court; Trouble Brews

Hollywood, May 4.—Persons who try to keep exact tabs on the marital status of filmland's celebrities—that is those few tabloids who were not driven crazy long ago by the dizzy whirl of marriage and divorce—were struck by a new brain storm today.

Mexican "mail order" divorces long in favor with the movie makers because of their convenience and economy, were held illegal for the most part in a decision by Judge Frank M. Smith settling aside the Juarez divorce of Alvy Carl S. Keyes, because neither he nor his wife crossed the border to obtain the decree.

And in what a crazy jumble that little pronouncement leaves the legal aspect of the love lives of some of the flicker flashies! Not only have a few of them availed themselves of the economic Mexican divorce mill, but many of them have married since.

LAWYER TROUBLED

There is, for instance, Keyes himself. He preplanned the decision when he went into the California courts to have the legality of his marriage to Alice Polk established. He married her on the day that the Juarez decree was issued. And now he finds that the sovereign state of the Golden State considers Mrs. Head Keyes with his legal wife even if she did consent to the postage stamp knotting.

Also in hot water because of the Keyes decision is Max Baer, the native son who is going to whip the stuffings out of Primo Carnera—silk Max, if you don't believe that—and his former screen star wife, Dorothy Dunbar. Neither of Juarez last fall when their parting of the ways was legalized.

OTHERS ARE TROUBLED

Also very troubled are Jack and Margaret Hott; Sally Eilers and Root Gibson; June MacCloy and Schuyler Schenck; Zita Johann and John Bauman; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dix (Tony's not worried); and Lillian Ross and Victor M. G. Scott. And that's not listing a few of the flicker flashies who bring them just the publicity needed to put them into Hollywood's big sugar.

Safe, according to U. S. lawyers are the most recent of the Juarez divorces. Norma Terrand and Joseph Schenck, and Walter Morosco and Corinne Griffith, because Miss Terrand and Morosco appeared before the Mexican court when the decrees were handed down.

Keyes' status, incidentally, was cleared up when Judge Smith granted his wife a divorce made in the U. S. A. after he declared that the Mexican variety was just a foul snarl.

NEED DILLINGER QUE SOUGHT

Chicago, May 4.—Search for the phantom desperado, John Dillinger, assumed the aspects of grim warfare today when police mobilized a special force of marksmen, equipped with special armament, to augment federal forces leading the man hunt.

The new and intensive search was launched when authorities became convinced that America's No. 1 desperado was wounded and in hiding here until his wounds mended.

In quest of the hideout where Dillinger and his outlaw band of killers are believed "hiding up" the man hunt surged over the north and northwest sections of the city, particularly in the North Leavitt area where the blood-stained auto of Dillinger was found abandoned.

This car, seized in South St. Paul, Minn., was used by Dillinger and his men to flee here following the Wisconsin north woods shooting April 22.

Forty detectives, all picked men, joined the federal operatives in the search here. Each has been thoroughly posted on the appearance, habits and possibilities of the now desperado and his followers. Many were members of the special "Dillinger detail" that was enlisted to hunt the killer last fall.

Wanda Perry Film Contract Approved

Hollywood, May 4 (GNS).—Dreams of Wanda Perry, 35-year-old New York beauty, to become a film actress, came true today when a court approved her seven-year contract with a film studio. She was one of 11 girls brought to Hollywood by Earl Carroll to appear in a production and received the win a contract as an actress after most of the others had returned to the East.

Oldest Agent Dies

Bridgeport, Conn., May 4.—Frank E. Henshaw, 83, the oldest representative of the New York life insurance Co. in Connecticut, is dead at his home here after a brief illness.

Outlaw's Girl Shields Face



EVELYN FRESCHETTI

Evelyn Freschetti, sweetheart of John Dillinger, America's Public Enemy No. 1, shielded her face from photographers when arraigned in St. Paul, Minn., on a charge of conspiring to shield the gangster from justice. On leaving court, accompanied by a matron, she covered her face with a newspaper. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Priest at "Home" Church

Returning to the altar in front of which he made his first communion, the Rev. Henry F. Cody, P. C., will sing his first mass in St. Charles' Church in Waltham at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. He was ordained at Scranton, Pa., April 28.

Chandler & Co.

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U. S. ORGANIZES GREATEST AIR POLICE FORCE

60 Planes, 2000 Men in Coast Guard Are to War on Rum-Runners

By International News Service
Washington, May 4.—Establishment of the most powerful law enforcement air force in the world was announced today by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

More than 60 planes with about 2000 men will be mobilized by the coast guard to protect the country's 20,000 miles of coast line from smugglers and other law violators.

This force probably will be available to other agencies engaged in protection of the government's revenue from violators of the internal revenue laws, principally evasion of liquor taxes.

Morgenthau is expected to coordinate the various enforcement units to eliminate bootlegging and other violations of the liquor laws. The main drive will be started May 12 when the prohibition unit of the department of justice will be absorbed by the treasury.

Capt. William H. Sayle, U. S. N., now chief of staff to the commandant of the third naval district in New York, has been selected to head the enforcement army.

The coast guard is believed a considerable number of officers and enlisted men at Pensacola, Fla., for the air service.

Col. Roosevelt on Express Board

New York, May 4 (AP).—Electron of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former Governor of Puerto Rico and later Governor General of the Philippines, as chairman of the board of the American Express Co., affiliate of the Chase National Bank, became generally known today.

Col. Roosevelt, in confirming the report, said he had been a member of the board since the first of the year. The company is engaged in general financing, travel and forwarding business abroad.

Orders 57 Reinstated

Mayor John J. Irwin of Madison today ordered the street and water departments to reinstate at least 57 men who were laid off in that department more than a year ago.

Chandler & Co.

Famous for Style and Quality for Over a Century

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HEPBURN 'DISAPPEARS' AS HAYWARD WINGS WAY EAST

HARTFORD VISIT DENIED BY HER MOTHER

Actress Keeps Silence on Rumors of Her Next Husband

By Associated Press
Hartford, Conn., May 4—Katharine Hepburn was reported today to have returned to her native Connecticut, but if that is the case, she is not in the home of her parents here, the fact was quickly learned by her family.

The actress, who is now in the stage star, back from her tour of the United States, where she has been touring since she left for divorce from Louis O. Smith, slipped out of New York last night. Her parents' home in Hartford was suggested as her possible destination.

But at the Hepburn home on Bloomfield ave., Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn, the actress' mother, said she preferred not to discuss her daughter's affairs.

A maid said later: "Miss Hepburn is not here." Asked if she knew where the actress had gone after leaving New York, the maid replied: "I haven't the least idea."

Miss Hepburn's father is prominent Hartford physician.

New York, May 4—After a stormy arrival here, in which she angrily refused to confirm or deny reports she is to marry Leland Hayward, Hollywood theatrical booking agent, Katharine Hepburn disappeared "into thin air."

On the heels of her arrival, however, it was learned from Hollywood that Hayward is winging his way across the continent and is expected here tonight.

Whether or not she will see Hayward, the latter arrived in Hollywood by plane yesterday and a few hours later took a return plane to New York.

Associates of his in the movie capital said they knew nothing of the report he would marry Miss Hepburn and could furnish no explanation for his sudden decision to return to New York.

Hayward flew east several days ago to join a party of movie celebrities on a cruise to Europe. Later he changed his mind and Wednesday left by plane for Hollywood only to start back a few hours later.

JORDAN'S BASEMENT



Double Panel Rayon Taffeta

Slips

Sizes 34-44

90c

Semi-built up and straight top; 47 inches long. Double panel front. Adjustable straps. Lace trimmed. White or tea rose.

Firemen Ready With Blood to Save Boy Pal



John Piakarski, 7, of 677 Washington st., Brookline, Ill with rheumatic fever at Carney Hospital, South Boston, smiles because he has the reassuring knowledge that his firemen pals of the Washington st. firehouse will give blood to save him, as fever destroys the vital spark of life, the white blood cells. Doctors say he is a little better today.

SLAIN PRELATE LEFT \$3000

New York, May 4—An estate of only \$3000 was left by Archbishop Leo Tourian, prelate of the American diocese of the Armenian Church.

Archbishop Tourian was assassinated last December while celebrating mass in the Holy Cross Armenian Apostolic Church here.

The amount of the estate was disclosed when Surrogate James A. Delahanty granted letters of administration to Mount Hamelian of New York, a nephew. Mrs. Perpetua Tourian, of Paris, Constantine, is the prelate's sole heir.

School Head Lund of Newton Quits

John Lund, superintendent of the Newton public schools for the past two years, has resigned his position to take effect Aug. 31, the Newton school committee announced today.

Sup. Lund said that he is not at liberty to discuss his plans other than he is to take up teaching in another city. Walter R. Amesbury, chairman of the school committee, said that the superintendent resigned to take a better position.

Music Patron Dies

Chicago, May 4—Arthur G. Bissell, 61, veteran piano manufacturer and patron of music is dead.



Junior Misses' "Pastel" Tweed Swagger Coats

\$10.75

Also: Pastel \$10.75 Swagger Suits

Linen Suits

Sizes 11-17 \$3.95

Yoke back swagger coat with ascot tie and neatly tailored skirt. White.

Wheaton Lauds Harvard Boys

So Harvard "prom-trotters" chalked up another victory today. The boys from across the Charles were far and away in the lead for invitations to the senior prom at Wheaton College, Norton, this week-end, a survey revealed today.

Bowdoin, Brown and Dartmouth scored in that order. This was quite a disappointment to the Big Green scholastics.

Last week at the Wellesley Junior promenade, Harvard nosed out a first place, with Dartmouth as a runner-up.

O'Connell, Jail Breaker, Caught

Chester, Ill., May 4 (AP)—Warden Joseph Ragen of Southern Illinois penitentiary announced that James O'Connell, who with Ralph Eugene Newell, kidnap leader, has been a fugitive from the prison, was captured today near Alto Pass, Ill.

Warden Ragen said capture was by a group of prison guards and that O'Connell surrendered without resistance. They escaped from the Chester prison last Friday by wearing their way through a sewer outlet to the Mississippi River.

Hadassah Dance

The Hadassah Chapter of Hadassah is sponsoring an intercollegiate dance to be held at the Hotel Statler tomorrow evening.



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Yoke back swagger coat with ascot tie and neatly tailored skirt. White.

BLOOD IS READY FOR ILL BOY

Brookline firemen today stood ready to give of their blood if needed to save the life of a seven-year-old boy, John Piakarski, of Brookline, who is stretched out in Carney Hospital, South Boston, suffering from rheumatic fever.

Six of the men volunteered for the transfusion, and under the blood tests when they heard that the boy, who had become a friend of theirs in his regular visits to the Washington st. fire station, might need their blood.

However, his condition was so good today that it was decided that there was no need for an immediate transfusion and that he might recover without one.

CAR TAG DRIVE NETS 9 FINES

Former City Councillor Thomas M. Burke, of Idaho st., Dorchester, and eight others, were fined a total of \$225 today in Municipal Court in the first of a series of "owners' days," in which 200 motorists will appear for parking violations in which no tags were allegedly returned to the police.

Burke and four others pleaded guilty to the collection of tags, and paid half the usual \$5 fines. The remaining four defendants were found guilty, fined the full \$5 and appealed.

Those pleading guilty with Burke were Pauline Fox, 323 Commonwealth ave., Brighton, 15 counts, \$37.50; Samuel H. Clark, 8 Seigel st., Roxbury, 6 counts—\$15; Samuel J. Coppelman, 1222 Washington st., Roxbury, five counts—\$12.50; Jeanne Cohen, 25 Schuyler st., Roxbury, six counts—\$35. Burke paid \$30 for 12 violations.

Those pleading guilty were Ella M. Burke, Howard st., Roxbury, 5 counts, \$25; Edmund J. Burke, Mapleton on, Brighton, 7 counts, \$35; Leo P. Caulfield, East Broadway, South Boston, 6 counts, \$30 and Patsy Del Grosso, Bremen st., East Boston, 5 counts, \$25. They appealed.

Quake Shakes Up Alaskan Town

Anchorage, Alaska, May 4 (AP)—A sharp 8-second earthquake frightened Anchorage residents from their homes last night. Plate glass windows were broken and goods were jumbled from shelves, but no injuries were reported.

Alimonious Minded Wife Crosses U. S. for Naught

The road to Dublin is far from being the only rocky one in the world. Today Mrs. Nestor Abbey, 38, once of Quincy but now of Long Beach, Cal., will be glad to tell you there is many a rough stretch between the Pacific and the Atlantic in these United States—and that she drove over all of them for nothing.

Three weeks ago she left the land of old derricks, palm-veneer desert, hot dog stands and movie studios for the home town of the Adams. She came to look up her former husband, Norman Dudley, a former married man.

But it wasn't just a visit for old times' sake. She wanted him to contribute to her support and to that of her boy, 14, and their child, 12, even though she has another husband now.

GIANT \$100,000 ST. SEIZED BY AGENTS

Raid in Southbridge Is Seen as Start of a Big U. S. Drive

One of the largest illicit liquor plants ever found in the nation was seized today at Southbridge in a raid by Department of Justice agents and Southbridge state police. Four men were arrested.

The raid, coming five months after repeal of prohibition, netted a \$100,000 outfit at the start of what is believed to be the drive against bootleggers and illegal liquor manufacturers, ordered in Washington recently.

So huge was the plant seized today, according to Department of Justice Agent Winfred C. MacBryne of Boston, and raid leader, that it will take at least three days to dismantle it and ship it to Boston.

On the premises were found, the officers said, five 600-gallon tanks, 5000 one-gallon cans, 3000 pounds of yeast, 40,000 gallons of mash, five tons of sugar, 200 gallons of grain alcohol and two automobile trucks.

Found in the plant and placed under arrest were John Garvon of Peasewick st., Southbridge, formerly of New Jersey, alleged operator of the establishment; Mike Corcoran, 53, of School st.; Eudice Richards, 39, of Pleasant st.; and Armond O. Caputo, 35, of Union st., all in Southbridge.

They were charged with manufacturing and selling liquor illegally and were each held in \$200 bail.

WEEKS OF SEARCH

Five weeks of search investigation has been going on to determine the location of the huge liquor plant, which was suspected of being in the vicinity of Southbridge.

Heavy trucks which made periodic visits to the neighborhood were followed, only to be lost, but finally were traced to an old abandoned mill in the rear of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. on the outskirts of town.

Chief of Police Eric Braut of Southbridge informed state and federal officials.

MOTHER CLOSES ASTOR AFFAIR

By Associated Press
New York, May 4—"A closed incident," Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie said today regarding the broken engagement of her daughter, Ellen, to John Jacob Astor, Jr.

Astor, who returned yesterday from a "heart-mending" trip around the world, said a reconciliation might be possible. He also said the diamond engagement ring he gave Mrs. Gillespie hadn't been returned, but lies in a vault.

"We have nothing more to say," Mrs. Gillespie answered, when asked about the ring, which Astor said was once the property of Empress Eugenie.

He told reporters Ellen's parents "felt justified in placing it in a vault," because she was under a "vow" to him.

To this, Mrs. Gillespie replied today, "Such statements as I have seen in the press are not in accordance with the truth."

Hero Policeman Is Commended

Patrolman James J. Mooney, of the Mattapan station, has been commended for the capture of hold-up men for the second time within a few weeks, by Police Commr. Hurlman. The latest commendation is for the capture of two hold-up men on the night of March 17.

A few weeks previous Patrolman Mooney was commended and given a vacation for the capture of hold-up men after a gun duel.

All's Well That Ends Well



Mrs. Maurice Martin, holding her three-weeks-old daughter in her arms at her Southbridge home, wrote "finis"—and a happy one—to her tragic experiences in New York. She and her young husband were arrested there for deserting the baby, but that's all over and forgotten. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MARTINS HAPPY AS 3 BEGIN LIFE ANEW

Abandoned Baby 2; Try to Forget

Southbridge, May 4—Life for the young Martins, principals in the far famed "baby abandonment" case, was as normal today as that of any other happily-married young couple. All we serious men was over—and so was their trouble, they hoped.

Maurice, the 21-year-old father, was back at work in an optical equipment manufacturing plant here, and Mrs. Dorothy Martin, 20, the mother of three-weeks old Sally Ann, was just as busy as she could be with her baby.

TRYING TO FORGET
The Martins were trying to forget the tragic happenings in New York that ended with them being arraigned in court for leaving their baby in the vestibule of the Holy Cross Church, New York. All promotion has been dropped.

"It's a good thing I used to be a student nurse," Mrs. Martin declared today. "I learned enough about babies at the Hasenman Hospital in Worcester so that I think I can make Sally Ann the healthiest and happiest baby alive."

"Maurice is sure he'll be a real breadwinner, too, and that means we are going to be as happy as can be. We're staying with Maurice's parents right now, but as soon as we can clean up our bills, and put a little by, we're going into an apartment of our own."

PARTY FROM COUPLE
The younger set here isn't holding the recent unhappy experience of the Martins against them. They "threw a party" for the Martins last night, and a series of such parties is scheduled for the future, it was said.

Saturday! THRIFTMODE new-s

that will make you rush into

PRINT!

\$6.95

Prints with LINEN touches! With Pique or organdie! Sketched are headlines, hinting at the story of the OTHERS that carry on the Thriftmode knack of much fashion at minimized prices!

Linen

—picking up the predominant color of the print is a RUFFLE for Misses, Sizes 14 to 20, (A)

Flowers

—waife, lending a May gaily to the JACKETED print for Misses, Sizes 14 to 20, (B)

Pique

—waife, surfaced for a color white touch at the collar of the dress, on the revers and cuffs of the jacket! Navy or brown for JUNIORS, 11-17, (C)

Organdie

—defining the end of a RUFFLE color line of the uncolored print for Juniors, 11 to 17, Blue, yellow, or red, (D)

JORDAN'S MARSH COMPANY

that will make you rush into

PRINT!

\$6.95

Prints with LINEN touches! With Pique or organdie! Sketched are headlines, hinting at the story of the OTHERS that carry on the Thriftmode knack of much fashion at minimized prices!

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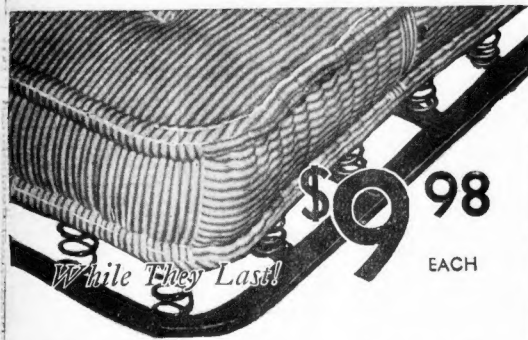
Organdie

—defining the end of a RUFFLE color line of the uncolored print for Juniors, 11 to 17, Blue, yellow, or red, (D)

The THRIFTMODE SHOP FOURTH FLOOR

R.H. WHITE CO.

Saturday only!
Just 400
**Felt Innerspring
Mattresses**



White's is famous for its mattress sales (we've sold as many as 1800 in a single day!), and here's one that'll be a sell-out! *We doubt if we can duplicate the value for a long time to come.* This comfortable mattress has many of the features of a \$16.95 mattress in our stock. Famous A. C. A. ticking. Innerspring unit upholstered with layers of fluffy cotton felt. Get them for your summer home... for your spare room... for your own bed! Please measure the width of your bed in inches. Saturday only... while 400 last... \$9.98!

Double Deck \$9.98
Coil Springs

99 separate coils—with stabilizers to prevent side sway. Finished in green enamel. Can be used in any regular size bed. Priced for this event at a generous saving!

WHITE'S EVENING DEPARTMENT—FOURTH FLOOR

... Like paying for ice!

**You Can Buy A Kelvinator
For ONLY 25c A Day***

A Place for
easy preparation of
delicious meals and
desserts

A Place for
indefinite preservation
of fresh meats and fish

A Place for
preserving tenderness
and crispness of vege-
tables or greens

A Place for
separately storing left-
overs until they can be
made use of

A Place for
making delicious pas-
ties—the new French
Set with refrigerated
rolling pin

A Place for
convenient storage of
boiled goods—even
extra tall types



*Buy on White's Famous 25c-a-Day Plan

Mail This Coupon

R. H. White Co., Boston
I am interested in hearing further details
about a KELVINATOR refrigerator. Please
have your representative call.

Name Address
City Telephone No.

You don't have to pay cash... simply make a small down payment and the balance on White's Famous "Electro-Save" plan... plus a small carrying charge. When you buy your refrigerator, you get this dependable electric alarm clock. It has a savings bank in which to accumulate your monthly payments if you wish... what you'd ordinarily pay for ice! Kelvinators priced as low as \$14.75!

WHITE'S—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—SEVEN FIFTH FLOOR

'ROCKEY' TAX BILL UP ROOSEVELT

By Universal Service
Washington, May 4.—Congress having finally passed the 437 million dollar "rock the thirty" tax bill, it is now before President Roosevelt for approval to go into effect immediately after he signs it.

In the bill are mandatory provisions for partial publicity on income tax returns. It permits public inspection of the total tax paid by each individual, together with the amount of deduction.

CITIZENS PLAN BEATEN
The measure also requires the Secretary of the Treasury to submit annual reports to Congress, giving the names of all corporations, officials and employees receiving more than \$15,000 compensation annually, as well as the amount paid to each. These reports are to be open to the public.

The closing chapter in the bitter fight came in the Senate which agreed by voice vote to eliminate the Citizens amendment for a 10 per cent surtax on all personal income tax payments for 1934.

Without opposition or record vote, the Senate adopted the Citizens amendment for a 10 per cent surtax on all personal income tax payments for 1934.

HEAVY INCREASES
The bill, which locks up estate surtaxes and makes heavy inroads on corporate surtaxes by rearrangement of charges, is estimated by Congressional and Treasury experts to produce a net increase in revenue of 167 million dollars for the fiscal year 1935 and 437 million dollars for the subsequent calendar year.

Increase in taxes carried in the measure total 211 million dollars for the fiscal year 1935 and 437 million for subsequent years. Reduction on successful export of surplus taxes and revision in other respects, are figured to total 44 million dollars for the fiscal year 1935 and 22 million thereafter.

WOODRUFF LOSES LONG FIGHT
By International News Service
New York, May 4.—Death today of William H. Woodruff, former head of the American Car & Foundry Co., who resigned as Secretary of the Treasury last January.

Funeral services will be held at the Fifth ave. Presbyterian Church at 4 p. m. Sunday. Burial will be at Westwood, Pa., home of his boyhood.

The cheerful little man, who was one of President Roosevelt's closest friends for many years, passed on in the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital last night.

Attending physicians attributed his passing to the effects of the throat infection with which he had been troubled for some time and which he said to have been the cause of his resignation from the cabinet.

Woodruff had been 66 years old on May 28. The end came after ten hours of unconsciousness. For the greater part of this time, his wife and a daughter sat at his bedside.

According to Dr. Robert E. Buckley, one of his physicians, Woodruff engaged in a long conversation during his last hours and apparently resigned himself calmly to death.

Woodruff retired formally as Secretary of the treasury on January 1, 1933.

**Summary of New Tax Bill
As It Affects All Classes**

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 4.—The tax bill sent to the White House today provides a normal income tax rate of 4 per cent on all net income, as against 1 per cent on the first \$4,000 and 6 per cent above that figure in existing law.

Exceptions are the same as in the present law—\$2,000 if married and \$3,000 if single—but 10 per cent credit is allowed for earned net income up to \$14,000.

U. S. Chamber Scores New Deal Policies

By Associated Press
Washington, May 4.—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States laid down a moderate policy for the coming year today in 23 resolutions criticizing parts, but not the whole, of the Roosevelt program.

Henry I. Harriman, whose attitude toward the administration has been friendly, was re-elected president.

The Chamber reiterated its resolution its policy for modification of the securities act, urged further legislation, warned against the great reliance on persons in official position, and recommended that greater powers be given NRA code authorities.

ELECTION WAS EXPECTED
The election of Harriman, generally expected for some days, was, however, attained only after considerable private discussion among the chamber's leaders.

It was said authoritatively that the election indicated an intention of the Chamber to follow a middle-of-the-road policy.

The resolutions, while calling for changes in several particulars and laying down general policies against too great governmental control, did not in any major item, denounce the recovery program.

RAILROADS DISCUSSED
One resolution said the Chamber opposed compulsory legislation for unemployment insurance, and advised code authorities to report.

ERA SETS WAGES AT \$12
Continued from First Page
men would lose the foodstuffs of their department stores regularly.

Carney's drastic slashing of his payroll, and anything contemplated by even the strictest watchdogs of the CWA disbursement.

Under CWA, workers got from \$15 to \$36 a week. Carney told his subordinates "for reclassification and budgeting was indicated, if the ERA was to be able to continue at all."

He included individual budgets, and urged that the family budget should live on.

Many of the families, even these family budgets cannot be maintained on the \$12-a-week minimum stipulated in the "confidential" proclamation.

One such budget presupposed a father, mother and two children in the family.

VARIOUS SUGGESTIONS
Carney stated expenditures of \$7 for food, \$1.50 a week for food, \$3 for rent and \$3 for clothing.

Another budget visualized the same family, with the father and husband a skilled workman, rather than a laborer.

The administrator suggested \$5 for food, \$1.50 for fuel and light, \$3 for rent, and \$2.25 for clothing. That added up \$12.75.

Still another contemplated a father (laborer), mother, adult son (an accountant), and adult daughter and four children under 18.

Mr. Carney recommended paying \$14 a week for food, \$1.50 for fuel and light, \$3 for rent, and \$2.75 for clothing. A total of \$24.25.

IF-THIER PLANT STONED IN NEW STRIKE ROW

Continued from First Page
work and that he would fix it up.

"He told me he was one of the boys and that he worked for the plant," said one of the strikers.

"He told me to meet him in the plant," said another striker.

"He told me to meet him in the plant," said another striker.

"He told me to meet him in the plant," said another striker.

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"He told me to meet him in the plant," said another striker.

If your heart is guided by smartness... and your Budget by economy... visit

SCOTT Furriers

Removal Sale
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Graceful lines achieved by clever stitching!

Scott "individual" COATS
Regularly \$19.75 **\$13**

At regular price they would be good value! At Sale price—only \$13—They are remarkable. Smart, slenderizing models—many with the new detachable cape collars. Navy, Black, and all wanted colors. Coats \$13 to \$25.00 and up in Women's, Misses' and Juniors' sizes.

Smart fashion decreases for Summer—
THREE-SKIN KOLINSKY Scarfs
of usual Scott Quality **\$12.75**

better... and exclusive with Scott in Boston
"CERTIFIED"
Cold
FUR STORAGE
phone HUBBARD 0200 or bring your Furs to the store...

have the Clothes you wish... this convenient way...
Use the famous Scott Unique Payment Club (Registered)—the only one in New England. Select the Suits, Dresses, Coat Coats and Furriers you wish... then enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while you are wearing them. No extra or carrying charges for this service at Scott Furriers.

SCOTT Furriers
411 WASHINGTON STREET

100-PIECE BAND TO FEATURE FINAL SPELL-DOWN MAY 12

Tickets Will Be Sent to All Schools
and Contestants for Garden
Affair

By THE SPELLING BEE EDITOR

A band of 100 pieces will make the welkin ring at the final championship spelling bee in the National and Metropolitan competition to be held at the Boston Garden, on the afternoon of Saturday, May 12. This great musical group is but an indication of the general scope of the plans for what should prove one of the most interesting, educational events in the history of New England schools.

Public officials and educators of Massachusetts, Boston, and a score of cities and towns in the eligible radius of this vast spelling bee, will participate in a program of variety and absorbing interest, which will culminate with the reception by achievement of Metropolitan Boston's Spelling Champion.

This champion will win the title in competition with 58 other district champions, whose spelling abilities have brought them recognition out of a group of more than 100,000 spelling contestants.

GOLD MEDAL TO VICTOR
In recognition of such brilliant campaigning as is required by any such champion, the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser will on May 12 present to the Metropolitan Boston Champion a beautiful solid gold medal. Further, this champion, boy or girl, will go to Washington for a vacation of a week, accompanied by any companion the champion may select and with all expenses paid.

While in the National Capitol the Metropolitan Boston Champion will be entertained and shown all points of interest after being introduced to the President of the United States. On May 29 this champion will compete with other Metropolitan Champions from other cities of the United States in the National Grade School Spelling Championships.

The winner of this competition will receive \$500, the second prize is \$200 and the third, \$100. Every one of the competing Champions will participate in the distribution of a purse of \$1750 according to

individual achievement. The winner of the National title will bring to his school a beautiful plaque, commemorative of accomplishment in the national test and will have a beautiful miniature of the plaque for personal possession.

TICKETS GO OUT
Next week allotments of tickets for the great public spell-down at the Boston Garden at 1 p. m. Saturday, May 12, will be sent to all educational authorities and participants in the great National and Metropolitan Spelling Bee sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. The allotments for district, school and grade champions will provide excellent seats for their relatives and friends who will be anxious to attend this absorbing event.

Today all the district champions will receive from the masters of their schools certificates of merit, recording their excellent performance in this vast competition. Each of these champions will receive a beautiful silver medal on the platform at the final Metropolitan Spelling Bee on May 12. Final distribution of all awards for Grand Boston and District Championships has now been made. With 59 marvelous spellers now awaiting competition for the highest honors in this great educational enterprise, the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser extend to them their warmest congratulations and the assurance that the reception arranged for them on the afternoon of May 12 will be in every way worthy of their superb performances.

School Reception for Champion Speller



RITA MULLIN LUCILLE GLOWACKI

More than 200 pupils of the John A. Andrew School, South Boston, yesterday attended the presentation of awards to Miss Rita Mullin, the school's champion in the National and Metropolitan Spelling Bee sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Miss Mullin is shown receiving the congratulations of Lucille Glowacki, runner-up. Picture by Boston Evening American staff photographer.

21 WIN AWARDS IN R. O. T. C.

With one exception, all Massachusetts men won the R. O. T. C. awards at Boston University School of Business Administration, Lieut. Col. William A. Ganoe, commandant, announced today. There are 21 medals to be given the winners.

Following are those who won recognition.
Junior drill competition: First, Philip Whittman of Danvers, Conn.; second, Herman Nickerson, Jr. of Arlington. Sophomore efficiency competition: First, James MacLellan of Dorchester; second, Paul Foley of Boston; third, Wallace C. Damon of Edgartown. Freshman efficiency competition: First, Everett Gilson of Alton; second, John E. MacDonough of Cambridge; third, Jason Silverman of Dorchester.

Manual of arms: First, Thomas Robbins of Lowell; second, Joseph H. Gaffer of East Boston; third, Rocco V. Linzi of Boston. Awards to outstanding privates: Christopher Hendra of Roxbury; Vincent Aiello of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jason Silverman of Dorchester; John E. MacDonough of Cambridge; Footman M. Wing of Arlington; Thomas Curran of Brookline; Edward K. Biles of Newburyport. A conduct award went to John Arthur of Belmont, with Leo Burke of Worcester and Kenneth Tingling of Plymouth placing second and third, respectively.

Northeastern to Open New Class

A new college of arts and sciences will be opened in Boston by Northeastern University, next September, it was announced today by the university. The new school classes which will be held during the day will mark the inauguration of the third day school to be opened by Northeastern.

Students entering the freshman class will attend school full time during the first year after which they will alternately study and work on the co-operative plan now in effect in the engineering and business administration schools of the university.

Rice Funeral Services Today

Funeral services for Henry W. Rice, well known water color artist, will be held at his home in Hawthorne at Watertown, at 2 p. m. today. He died at his home Wednesday after a short illness.

He was a member of the Boston Water Color Society and the Guild of Boston Artists. His widow and a daughter, Mrs. Howard L. Hillman, survive him.

Just Little Thing She "Picked Up"

Winfield, Kan., May 4 (AP)—Going through an old trunk, Mrs. P. L. Mitchell found a dress pattern she purchased 20 years ago and had never used.

She decided to make a dress by it. Now neighbors are asking to borrow the pattern "because it's so stylish."



RAINEY BEHIND BANK RELIEF

By Universal Service

Washington, May 4—Heeding the nationwide demand for relief of depositors whose 185 million dollars of cash assets are tied up in closed banks, Speaker Rainey has declared for bank relief legislation at this session.

Rainey committed himself to the Seagall initiative, brought out by the House banking and currency committee to forestall passage of the McLeod bill would pay off all deposit accounts up to \$2500.

Predicting that the Seagall bill will be passed, Rainey said: "I think the government ought to release the frozen deposits within a reasonable extent."

The Seagall bill would pay off all deposit accounts up to \$2500.

\$73,759,638 Fixed as Baker Estate

New York, May 4 (AP)—George F. Baker, banker and philanthropist, left a net estate of \$73,759,638 when he died May 2, 1931, a transfer tax appraisal filed today showed. He was head of the First National Bank of New York.

Four public bequests were provided for in his will in the sum of \$250,000. Evelyn B. St. George and Florence B. Lord, the daughters, each received \$50,000, and the residuary, plus personal effects valued at \$650,000, went to the son, George K. Baker, Jr.

Pay Bank Depositors TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS

As an important help toward national recovery, the undersigned urges passage of the McLeod Bill, now before Congress, which provides for paying in full depositors of closed banks which belonged to the Federal Reserve System.

Toward this end I urge that the RFC make loan arrangements with the closed banks.

This procedure would give positive stimulus to business by converting frozen, idle and at present useless bank deposits into immediately available purchasing power.

I urge immediate congressional action on the McLeod Bill.

Name
Street Address
City
State

If you wish to support this movement, please sign this petition at once. All names and addresses should be written VERY clearly. Mail today to Closed Bank Depositors Department, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq. Boston.

Gen. Knight Comes Here
Brig. Gen. Harry E. Knight, a native of New Jersey, has been appointed commander of the 180th Brigade, U.S.A., with headquarters at the Army Base in South Boston.

Scholarships Offered
Two scholarships of \$300 each in the Harvard School of Business Administration have been offered by the Harvard Business School Club of Boston.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.



Keep your face YOUNG
with CORRECTIVE Eyeglasses

Keep your eyes
clear, white and appealingly lovely

Keep your face
smooth, youthful and wrinkle-less with...

"Smart Style"
CORRECTIVE
Eyeglasses
that add charm,
poise, dignity to your
appearance

WASHINGTON
Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON ST.
—near Broadfield—
503 WASHINGTON ST.

REMEMBER! Our Optometrists are Registered under the Laws of the State.

Our Scientific
Optical Service
is bringing
thousands

Because
we give thorough,
painstaking SCIENTIFIC EYE
EXAMINATION... with marvelous up-to-the-minute SCIENTIFIC
refracting equipment

We Don't
carry cheap-grade
frames and lenses.

We Do
carry: Bausch & Lomb American Optical, Shur-on, Titmus... the world's finest! Prices are appealingly moderate. TERMS invitingly low 50c Week

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS On Sale at 9 O'Clock

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL
WOOL FLANNEL JACKETS
\$2
For girls and misses. Smart double breasted and novelty styles.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL
WOMEN'S SHOES
\$1
Seconds, odd lots. Nurses' white canvas or tan oxfords or Beige kid pumps, straps.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL
TYROLEAN SOFTIES
59¢
They're the rage! Five-way sofies, made of fine wool body. Matching quilt.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL
MEN'S SUITS
\$7
Small group. Casimieres, tweeds, in stripes, grays and tans. Broken sizes.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL
MEN'S GOOD SHIRTS
50¢
Seconds of higher-priced shirts. Collar attached style. What a buy at 50¢.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL
WALTON SHOES
\$1
Also other famous makes for boys. Tan blucher and some black oxfords.

SATURDAY! Big "Goings On!" for Men.. Suits or Topcoats



Any Suit and Topcoat
Any 2 Suits
Any 2 Topcoats
2 for \$19

Priced Separately, \$11 Each
What suits! Smartly tailored Casimieres, Cheviots, tweeds and herringbones. Grey, brown, tan, oxford, blue. Also mixtures, stripes, overplaid. Topcoats for men who recognize CLOTHES in capital letters. Single breasted with half belts. Tweeds, mixtures, overplaid.

Goodyear Welt Shoes \$2
Only because seconds, this is a low price. Men's sport and dress oxfords. Many all whites.

Men's Fine Shirts 69¢
Seconds. Tie shirt details as: Pre-shrunk collars, plated sleeves, 4-hole buttons.



1000 Blouses, Skirts, Sweaters, Twin Sets

Go Tailored or Feminine... Choose in This Sale

MISSIE'S SILK BLOUSES
First quality. 3 outstanding styles: Ruffle, tucked bosom and the tie blouse.

MISSIE'S NEW TWIN SWEATER SETS
Cardigan and matching twin sweater in white and fruit shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

NEW LACY KNIT SWEATERS
Adorable frilly boucles in luscious new pastels and white. Sizes 34 to 40.

MISSIE'S ALL-WOOL FLANNEL SKIRTS
Pleated styles! Novelty styles! Attractive new colors for Spring and Summer.

Seconds. Silk or cotton blouses, wool or novelty sweaters. 2 for \$1

Lucky Purchase... Jobber's Close-Outs



Fashion or Sport Shoes

All First Quality... Women's and Misses'

\$139

Imagine Goodyear welted sport shoes at \$1.39. Imagine buying new 1934, all perfect sport shoes for \$1.39. Dress Shoes in Kidskins, Patent Leathers, Smooth Leathers. Sport Shoes in Grains and Steer Buck. Also novelty shoes in beige, grey, tan, black and two tones. Sizes 3 to 8.

CASH-AND-CARRY BASEMENT

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

CASH-AND-CARRY BASEMENT

BOND'S 26th BIRTHDAY Starts Today!

It's going to be a grand party
for you!

5,260* expensively tailored
"Bond Street" business suits
—all worsteds of character

A
Birthday
Special

\$ 25

including two trousers

Naturally, we're putting our best foot forward to make this a smashing success. We've drafted a lineup of "specials" that will cause plenty of talk. And today, as a starter, we are prepared to shoot the works with these faultlessly tailored "Bond Streeters", every one of them fashioned in Cynilton Worsteds. No introduction is needed for either of these names. "Bond Street" style has long reflected the good taste and smartness of expensive clothes. Cynilton Worsteds are rated at the top of the list by woolen experts—and by every man who has worn them.

Don't be surprised if you have never seen these superb worsteds as low as \$25, with 2 trousers. Remember, this starts our "Birthday Party"—and we're set on breaking all our selling records. There's going to be a "hot time in the old town" for every man who needs a new suit, wants to save money, and takes advantage of this event. Come and see!

Open a TEN PAYMENT ACCOUNT
Pay \$5 at purchase, split the rest over ten weeks.
You pay nothing extra when you use this service.

*Quantity in all stores

BOND CLOTHES

618 WASHINGTON ST., at ESSEX
Open Saturday Evening until 9 P. M.



Imagine! Stonehaven Worsteds
plus bench-tailoring at only

\$30

with two trousers

Stonehaves, in their own right, are known for wear-resisting quality. Give them bench-tailoring, and you add lasting shapeliness. That's a combination hard to beat at any price.



The super-values of this event!
De Luxe Spartan Worsteds

\$35

with two trousers

We rarely use superlatives in talking about our clothes. But an exception is in order, when suits like these—embodying all the refinements of custom-handling—go into stock at \$35, with 2 trousers. We think you'll agree when you see them.



"Rough Stuff" for sports! A
swanky lot of new arrivals

\$25

with two trousers

"They're going like hotcakes"—because they're a welcome relief from the plain sack-suits we've been wearing these many years. Their free-and-easy swing is flattering to most any man. And lots of us wear them to business, too!

G. O. P. PLANS BIG ATTACK ON TARIFF

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHISON
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

Washington, May 4.—A three-pronged attack on the administration's bill, giving President Roosevelt broad tariff-making powers, was virtually agreed upon today at a conference of Republican senators.

With nineteen senators in attendance, the Republicans proposed to proffer three amendments, each stripping the President of a part of his proposed power. The amendments would:

- 1.—Prevent him stashing any agricultural duty.
- 2.—Prohibit any change in rates on basic commodities under the AAA or fixed by codes under the NRA.
- 3.—Reduce the proposed 50 per cent spread by which the President would be empowered to change rates.

The Republicans will meet again next Tuesday to pass upon drafts of these proposed amendments.

SULLIVAN SUES FOR FERRY JOB

Charging that he was removed illegally, John F. Sullivan of East Boston, for 19 years superintendent of ferries, opened a court battle today to get back his position.

Sullivan filed in East Boston court a petition for a review of the reasons for being let out after nearly two decades of service to the city and Judge Barnes set May 14 for hearing.

During the mayoral campaign, Sullivan supported Dist. Atty. William J. Foley.

In his petition, he declared he was a civil service employee and should have had that protection.

Roosevelt Gives Mothers' Day Call

Washington, May 4.—President Roosevelt issued a proclamation calling for observance of Mother's Day on Sunday May 12. The proclamation ordered the customary display of the United States Flag. The President also proposed that everything possible be done for the relief and welfare of mothers and children in need of the necessities.

Gland Wife Tells Bridal Ordeals With Man, 81

New York, May 4.—Not only Vienna monkey gland operations but various other strange and perilous tamperings with the Sacred Mystery of Life form the background of the separation suit filed against Ferdinand Straus, 81, rejuvenated insurance broker, by his Hungarian wife Clara, it was revealed today.

To her original complaint that her American husband's affection followed the loss of benefits derived from his 1928 operation in Budapest, Austria, Mrs. Straus added the accusation that Straus resorted to other substitutes which have left her a devitalized woman.

"When my husband realized in

Paris two years ago that his second monkey gland operation was doomed to be as unsuccessful as the first," she was quoted by her lawyers as saying, "he went in a Paris sculptor and explained his difficulty."

"As a result of the carrying out of the commission by the Paris sculptor, I was subsequently gravely injured in body and health and am now obliged to undergo constant expensive treatment by European gynecological specialists."

The new accusation was made to bolster the complaining wife's demand for \$15,000 yearly alimony.

New SUMMER Felts

\$1.98

Fashionable for now and later. In large and small head sizes.

\$1.98

Never worn a big brim? You may look smart in one in all wanted colors.

\$1.98

Just enough brim to be sporty. Stylish program ribbon trim.

Very Low Priced

Tuttle's 53 Summer Street
Cor. Chauncy

Also on sale in TUTTLE'S BRANCH STORES:
37 South Main St., Fall River 131 Main St., Fitchburg
29 Central St., Lowell 122 Main St., Brockton
229 Union St., Lynn 163 Merrimack St., Haverhill
198 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.

GET ALL THE NEWS
THE DAY IT HAPPENS

The Boston American Race Final Edition



- Big League Baseball Scores
- Complete Sports of the Day
- Races
- Bill Grimes' Story of the Red Sox Game
- Joe Cashman's Story of the Braves Game
- Final Markets
- Local and World News
- Complete Millen-Faber Trial Testimony

Ask for the
RACE FINAL EDITION

Hours later news than in any other
Boston Evening Newspaper

BOSTON AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

JAPS PREPARED FOR TRADE WAR WITH BRITAIN

By Associated Press
New York, May 4.—If Great Britain declares a trade war on Japan—as dispatches from London indicate she may—the Tokyo government will be ready.

Months ago Japan prepared for just such a conflict.

The cabinet of Premier Sato fought through to passage in the imperial Diet a trade protection act which gives the government power to quickly raise or lower Japanese import tariffs by executive order and at the same time to limit or prohibit imports or exports.

The primary purpose of the legislation, Japanese leaders frankly explained, was to meet any erection of fresh trade barriers—especially in Europe and the British dominions and colonies—against the expansion of Japanese commerce.

Comment was not immediately forthcoming in Tokyo today on the warning given Japanese Ambassador Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, that Great Britain may institute widespread retaliation and a possible trade war unless Japan restricts her textile trade.

It was understood the ambassador called a report of their meeting in Tokyo last night.

Runciman announced he would make a statement on the situation before the House of Commons early next week—indicating he expected an immediate reply from Japan.

Runciman told Matsudaira that Britain will move vigorously to stem increasing Japanese competition—which is said to be seriously harming the British textile industry—if Japan does not modify her trade program and tactics.

Japan Fast Capturing Trade in U. S. Markets

Copyright, 1934, by International News Service

Washington, May 4.—Japan is capturing American trade markets in Latin America right and left, according to a confidential report compiled by the State Department.

This report, based on information obtained by American diplomatic and commercial representatives in the Latin American republics, declares that appreciation of the American dollar has failed to open the expansion drive of the Japanese merchants, who are continuing to capture American markets by underbidding the Yankee trader as much as 50 per cent.

The Japanese competition has reached such serious proportions that it was feared it might interfere with President Roosevelt's plan to strengthen the bonds of economic unity with South America through the conclusion of reciprocal trade agreements.

The report was compiled to ascertain the extent to which Japan is encroaching on American markets. Officials are amazed by the results of the investigation, but still hope it will be possible to make the American trade development movement a success in Latin America.

Some of the confidential data, on which the report is based, shows the Japanese competition is hitting the United States chiefly in the Central American markets of Cuba, Haiti, Panama and the Dominican Republic, Venezuela and Venezuela, as well as in Hawaii and the Philippines.

Unidentified Man Found in Harbor

Harbor police today recovered the body of an unidentified man about 60 years old, from the waters off Central wharf. It was taken to Constitution wharf and from there to the Northern Mortuary. Because it had been in the water for some time, description was difficult. Stenographers first noticed it and called the police.

Permanent Wave Tickets

Good until June 1st 4.00



A beautiful, soft, natural wave complete for \$4 if you purchase a ticket during this MAY DAY sale, Cap. 6611.

Beauty Shop—Second Floor

SATURDAY... a great one-day event



MAY DAY at Houghton's

brings you outstanding values in our

HOUSEWARES FAIR

Dinette set



17.98

Usually \$25

Stainless porcelain enamel top, drop leaf table, 4 chairs, glass, china, finish, color dinette.

"Out door" clothes dryer



3.98

Usually 4.25

Dry your clothes in the open air with this metal post, a line dryer. Ground fast is included.

Kitchen stools



79¢

Usually 1.19

Green enameled stools that stand 24 inches high. Make your kitchen work easy.

Fry pan sets



98¢

Usually 1.49

3 piece cast iron fry pan sets. Three most popular sized fry pans for general household use.

"Hotpoint" iron



2.94

Usually 3.98

General Electric Hotpoint iron with thumb rest and button controls. Weighs 4 pounds. Good extra.

Curtain stretchers



1.49

Usually 1.98

Steel back stretchers are 8 ft. lengths. Adjustable to any size curtain. Painted, stainless steel.

Tea kettles



98¢

Enamel Aluminum Copper

Your choice of any of these tea kettles from a 1 quart size to a 4 quart size. They're fine each.

A full book of Legal Stamps is worth \$2.50 in merchandise or \$2 in cash.

Saves time! And food! And money!

CROSLLEY
Electric REFRIGERATORS
99.50

This beautiful Crosley Shalador electric has 1.5 cubic feet NET capacity; 7.5 feet of shelf space, 2 ice trays with a capacity of 42 cubes. Porcelain interior and black trimmed, white lacquer exterior.

Dimensions: 48 11-16" high, 23 7-8" wide, 24 7-16" deep

Easy payments

Style, convenience and beauty!

NORGE!
Rollator Refrigeration
105.50
AND UP

Can be purchased for as little as 7.00 down payment.

- Acid resisting porcelain
- Hydrovior, egg basket, butter and cheese rack
- 3 sizes in ice trays
- Storage capacity 7.8 cu. ft.
- Shelf area 15.4 sq. ft.
- Automatic electric light

It will save you time and money the year round. There is 1 shallow ice tray, 1 rubber and 1 deep tray. The shelf is adjustable and removable.

This model P-67 \$254.50

Super Safe Refrigeration
... It's safe with Carrene



The cabinet has a baked on DuLux finish that is easy to clean. Rounded inner corners. Meets every refrigerator problem of the modern housewife.

• foot pedal door opener
• sealed freezing unit
• extra thick dry-zero insulation

Priced at 139.50 to 162.50



It's easy to do with
SUNFLEX
2.85 gal.

White, tan, ivory, orchid, blue, buff, grey, or rose. Washable. It never turns yellow and has no disagreeable painty odor. Dries in one hour. Does not have to be removed when repainting.

ONE QUART SELF POLISHING WAX-RITE

and a specially designed
APPLICATOR
\$1.75 value for



Apply WAX-RITE to your hardwood, linoleum or composition floors. Dries in 15 minutes, leaving a high polish.



Where the Wear is hardest
The all purpose protective enamel



Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) basement

For all interior or exterior purposes
Standard VARNISH



• waterproof
• high lustre

For all interior or exterior purposes where a long wearing, high gloss varnish is required. Try it once, and you'll never buy any other kind.

Universal boiler

1.49

Usually 1.98

"Universal" 1 quart size boiler of heavy gauge aluminum. Comes with cover.



Galvanized ash cans

1.19

Usually 1.49

Power heavy galvanized ash or rubbish cans with corrugated sides and two firmly riveted handles.



Underground can

3.98

Usually 4.29

Galvanized underground can with a removable galvanized lid. Tight fitting cover. No more can snags.



Kitchen scales

98¢

Usually 1.25

"Universal" scales with weight from 1 to 25 lbs. 20oz. iron, green, and enamel finish.



Cups and saucers

6 for 79¢

Usually 99¢

Five China cups and saucers in white and gold band decoration. No mail or phone orders on this item.



8-Pc. salad set

94¢

Usually 1.39

1 large salad bowl, 2 handled trays, 4 salad plates. Green or rose glass daintily enameled.



Breakfast sets

4.48

Usually 5.98

Imported earthenware. Green or blue. 4 breakfast plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 saucers, 4 cups and saucers, 1 platter, 1 server, 1 butter dish.



Mail and phone orders given prompt attention—call Joan Abbott at Capitol 6300.

OF COURSE YOU GET LEGAL STAMPS WHEN YOU SEND IN A MAIL OR PHONE ORDER

HOUGHTON'S

OFFICER FEARS ROBLES CHILD IS DEAD

By International News Service
Tucson, Ariz., May 4.—Grave fear for the safety of June Robles, kidnaped ten days ago, was expressed today by Clarence Houston, county attorney, who revealed that there has been no contact with her abductors.

"I'm no crepe hanger, but things look pretty black—there has been absolutely no contact with the abductors, nor a single clue to their identity. This leads me to believe that the baby is dead. It is too horrible to mention," he said.

Mrs. Bernabe Robles, grandmother of the missing child and wife of the grizzled head of the Robles family who has led the efforts to open negotiations with the kidnapers, has weakened under the terrific strain.

That death threats against Fernando Robles, father of little June, and against herself were contained in the original ransom note demanding \$15,000, was denied by the elder Mrs. Robles.

"We have nothing—no, nothing," said Mrs. Robles despairingly.

"We only know that our little June has been taken from us—by whom and where we do not know."

"It is a living death—not knowing whether she is being mistreated or—dead."

"If we could only know the truth. Each night my son, Fernando, awakes these people. Their money awaits them. But they do not come."

"They were unfair—taking a poor innocent baby, and threatening to . . . to kill her if the money was not paid."

"Well, we are waiting with everything they asked for."

"You ask where I believe June is. I don't know. Perhaps she is here in Tucson. Perhaps across the border—she may be any place—I don't know."

"All I know is that we are hoping and praying for her safe return."

Parents' Hearts Are Sad

MRS. HELEN ROBLES, THE MOTHER



FERNANDO ROBLES
Stories of how Bernabe Robles, the reputed rich grandfather of kidnaped June Robles, attempted to deal with the kidnapers or their agents continue to come from Tucson, Ariz., but officials now fear for the child's life. Through it all are the heartaches of the mother, Mrs. Helen Robles (shown above), as she waits favorable words of the whereabouts of her daughter. The father, Fernando Robles, a business man of Tucson, Ariz., is shown below with his missing girl. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

School Marking System Is Assailed by Dean Rogers

Condemning competition as selfish, destructive and a breeder of hate, Dean Frederick Rand Rogers, head of the department of student health, physical education, and athletics, last night told students at the Boston University school of education, that what schools needed was cooperation, not competition. The Boston University dean laid down these principles for schools of the future:

"If we teachers desire to transform children into co-operative citizens, we must cast the devil out of our halls. By 'devil' I

mean the marking system which exalts some students at the expense of others."

"Prizes and honor awards for self-improvement should be eliminated from school practice."

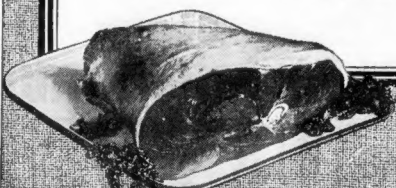
"We must strike out of our teaching methods practically all techniques which set one student against another."

"We must aim and conduct every class period so that each pupil may contribute something unique to the group."

VEAL LEGS

Fancy, tender, milk fed. A delicious roast that will delight you with its unusually fine flavor.

18¢
lb



What does "guaranteed quality" mean?

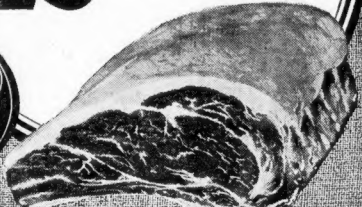
At A&P it means meats of such fine quality that we are able to say—"Your money will be cheerfully refunded if you are not completely satisfied." We invite you to try A&P meats, and to get your money back if you are not pleased.



Prime RIB ROAST

23¢
lb

Cut from prime, heavy steer beef of superior quality and fine flavor.



Other A & P Market Specials

SIRLOIN ROAST

BONELESS—CUT FROM PRIME STEER BEEF—GUARANTEED! LB. 37¢

BRISKET

A MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF LB. 19¢

CHICKENS

FANCY MILK FED 4 1/2 TO 5 1/2-LB. AVERAGE LB. 29¢

PORK LOINS

RIB OR CHINE CUTS FROM TENDER YOUNG PIGS LB. 18¢

VEAL ROULETTES pound 16¢

VEAL CHOPS pound 33¢

FRANKFORTS "Pickwick" pound 15¢

POTATO SALAD pound 14¢

buy the combination for 29¢

Fish Specials

MACKEREL FRESH POUND 10¢

LOBSTERS CHICKEN POUND 29¢

STEAK POLLOCK 2 LBS. 15¢

TILE FISH Delicious baked or fried LB. 15¢

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

STRAWBERRIES

RED, RIPE AND FIRM 2 PINT BOXES 23¢

TEXAS ONIONS 4 LBS. 15¢

WINESAP APPLES 2 LBS. 15¢

RAISIN BREAD

LOBSTER No. 1/2 can 25¢

ANGEL CAKE—Betty Crocker large 29¢

RUMFORD'S Baking Powder 29¢

PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR 25¢

BAKER'S BEXERT Ice Cream Pkg. 10¢

KRE-MEL DESSERT 3 pkg. 10¢

BENDSOP'S COCOA 1/2 lb. tin 25¢

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Juice 12 1/2 oz. can 20¢

NBC WAFERS Malted Milk lb. 29¢

CANDY BARS Assorted Bon Day or Miller 3 for 10¢

WALDORF Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 17¢

IRON PAILS—Galvanized 10 qt. 2 for 35¢

MAINE CROP—ALL GOOD SIZE AND GOOD QUALITY

POTATOES 15 LBS. 29¢

SILVERBROOK PRINTS AND TUB

BUTTER 2 LBS. 55¢

WILDMERE SELECTED EGGS (SUNNYBROOKS DOZEN 27¢) 2 DOZ. 39¢

SILVERBROOK SLICED

BACON POUND 21¢

RIPE YELLOW—SERVE SLICED WITH CREAM

BANANAS 4 LBS. 17¢

CLEAN AND GREEN—READY TO SERVE

DEL MONTE SPINACH 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25¢

SERVE WITH SLICED BANANAS AND CREAM

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 packages 23¢

ANN PAGE—HEALTHFUL AND CONVENIENT

PEANUT BUTTER 1 pound jar 22¢

ANN PAGE—MADE FROM PURE FRUIT AND CANE SUGAR

PRESERVES STRAWBERRY 20¢ OTHERS 1 lb jar 19¢

MANY PURE FRUIT FLAVORS

ANN PAGE JELLIES 8 ounce jar 13¢

PURE GELATINE, WITH PURE FRUIT FLAVORS

SPARKLE DESSERT 6 packages 25¢

THE LARGEST SELLING BRAND OF EVAPORATED MILK IN THE WORLD

WHITEHOUSE UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED MILK 4 tall cans 24¢

FOR FINER AND WHITER BISCUITS

PILLSBURY'S MINITMIX large package 29¢

THE "HEART OF THE WHEAT" CEREAL

MELLO-WHEAT package 19¢

TOASTED WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES

FORCE FLAKES 2 packages 23¢

ALWAYS READY AS AN APPETIZER OR DESSERT

GRAPEFRUIT 2 No. 2 cans 23¢

99 44/100% PURE

IVORY SOAP 5 6 ounce bars 25¢

MAKE YOUR OWN CHOP SUEY AND CHOW MEIN AT HOME

LA CHOY Bean Sprouts or Soy Sauce each 10¢ Noodles can 21¢

prices effective in Boston and vicinity

safe!

HOOD'S MILK

4% Butter Fat
Extra Richness

You can depend on the purity of Hood's Milk and Cream.

Every quart is from Tuberculin tested herds under State and Federal supervision.

HOOD'S HEAVY CREAM

2 Jars 25¢

These prices for Boston and vicinity

A & P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

1859

1934

Uncle Eph's kuminter Town Agin! SATURDAY, MAY 5

Bout the biggest thing that happens in L'10le Boston is when UNKLE EPH comes to Town! **TOMORROW** he'll be here agin, b'Gush, with the hull Smugg'nsville Outfit—**BAND, OXEN, FIRE DEPARTMENT, n'everythin.** You all kno what you git that day—an you kno, too that NUTHIN LIKE IT EVER HAPPENS AT ANY OTHER TIME OR PLACE! **Don't fergit!—STOAR OPENS 8:30—Grand Street Shivaree 8 to 8:30!**

P. S. Korse Ukno they've changed the name to **SMUGGINSVILLE**—like enuff you red all bout the sheshal Town Meatin they held last January. 19 respected Sitizens gethered to vote **YEA or NAY**—but thare must uv bin sum mirakle o' Mathematiks, when they cum to count the Votes, thare wuz 23 FER an 3 AGIN!

NO MAIL, AIR MAIL, PHONE, TELLIGRAM, CABLEGRAM, RADIOGRAM, OR C. O. D. ORDERS



145 Imported Harris Tweed (Power Loomed)

TOP COATS

\$13.50 Each
Regulars 34 to 46
Shorts 34 to 40

Harris Tweed is a favorite Topcoat fabric among fellows that know how to dress. Buy one for next fall—and there's still cool evenings in the late spring as summer when a topcoat comes in good. Strong, well-tailored coats—single breasted Box Coats, half belted, single breasted Raglans, half belted. Good looking Harris Tweed shades—Gray, Brown, Heather Mixtures. All made with deep yokes.



Jacket Dresses

For WOMEN—in Regular and Half Sizes—16½ to 26½. Sizes 38 to 46.

\$2.99

Two effective models—each one so attractive in appearance, that you'll have difficulty in deciding which you want! One in a stunning border-print, the other in all-over print. Beautifully fitting finger-tip jacket. The dress is cut on simple, but very smart lines. Each piece may be worn separately. New slenderizing cut. Natural retail prices, \$3.98 to \$4.98.

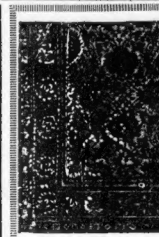
Second Floor

Fine Quality JASPE SLIP COVERS
Linen for covers, covers, etc. (See ad in paper for full details.)
Dresser... \$2.25 Each
Club Chair... \$1.50 Each
Wing Chair... \$1.00 Each
On Easy Basement



Second Floor

Famous "E-Z" Union Suits
Boys & Girls
2 to 12
New elastic back. In the latest mesh, or ribbed.
2nd Floor



We're going to let you have an Assortment of High Grade Rugs 8:30-10:15

American ORIENTALS
Natural retail prices \$46.50 to \$22.50 each. Only one of these rugs to a customer.



WHITE Broadcloth

100 x 60 Count Cloth

SHIRTS 58c Each



IN THE BIG FELLERS' ROOM

Students' Sport Model SPRING SUITS \$11.50
Patch Pockets, and naturally belted back. Snappy Brown, Gray, and Tan tweeds. All with 2 pairs LONG PANTS.
Sizes 16 to 18



GLIDERS \$9.65 Each
SATURDAY AT 8:30
Fourth Floor

JUST 50 AND NO MORE!

The selection o' stuff you see listed on this page is less a drop in the Bucket!—Th OLE FULE STOAR's gut **FOUR FLOORS** mess groanin with fresh, seasonable, staple Merchandise—waitin for you to lug off!—An it's all priced RITE!—(but you knew that befor.)



1380 CHIC TAFFETA FROCKS

for Girls 7 to 14

The charming new models with dainty frills, ruffles, dashing boleros. A particularly fine quality rayon taffeta in White, Blue, Pink, Rose, Maroon. Natural Retail Price \$1.00.

77c ALL FIRST QUALITY
Second Floor Saturday at 8:30



Men's SHOES \$1.49 PAIR

Black leather uppers. Sewed composition soles. Dressy style and good wearing.
Street Floor 9:30

All First Quality



200 New SILK COATS \$3.99

Cape edged with knife-plaiting.
Natural Retail Price \$6.98

A silk coat is new over your Spring and Summer ones. A stunning, fashionable model. The cape effect adds a lot to the finish and desirability of this garment. Cut and tailored by expert men coat-makers.



NAVY, BLACK Misses 4 to 20 Women 38 to 50



Boys' Blouses 50c

"Bell" and "Model." Plain and fancy Broadcloth.

SIZES 5 to 10

Women's FIRST QUALITY Medalia Brand FULL FASHIONED SILK STOCKINGS

50c Pair

Where for well-made stock by a reputable manufacturer. Medias are made of the finest quality silk. The stockings are made to the order of the wearer and are guaranteed to last. They are made in the United States and are sold at the lowest possible price. Medias are made in the United States and are sold at the lowest possible price. Medias are made in the United States and are sold at the lowest possible price.



50c Pair

Saturday at 8:30
Easy Basement

Shoes

For Women

Black Kid Straps

Low Ties

Widths D to EEC

All Cuban Heels with Rubber Lifts

Good Strong Arches in every pair

\$1.89

Hawley Street Shoe Department

"AMERICAN" 4-Tube RADIO

Uses 1-80, 1-42, 1-78, 1-77 Raytheon Tubes. Dynamic speaker. Licensed under R. C. A. Pat. Alternating current only.

ALL FIRST QUALITY

\$12.00

RADIO DEPARTMENT, FRANKLIN ST.

CORSETS

Back or Front Laced CORSETS—strong, heavy brocade, extra well boned with black boning.
Back laced CORSETS of strong cloth, heavily boned. Extra long length, with lacing below clip in front. Sizes 24 to 40.
Front Clasp WRAPS, or Side Fastening GIRDLES of strong figured poplin. Heavily boned with black boning. 14 or 16 inch length. SIZES 26 to 36.

COMBINATION GARMENTS of strong fabric, well boned throughout. Firm abdominal belt. Some have rubber abdominal reducing belt to reduce still further where most needed. SIZES 34 to 50.

\$2.00 Each

Natural Retail Prices \$3.50 to \$5.00

MOTORBIKE MODEL Bicycles \$27.95

Complete Guaranteed

"Berkeley" — fully equipped. New Deputon Coaster Brake. Genuine Lubell steel armoured, chrome plated rim. Clear-a-way Horn. Delta electric Chrome lamp. Metal frame tank. Luggage carrier. 28" wheels. Rustless spokes.

2nd Floor Franklin St.

Luxurious Fitted Cases \$14.75

And just in time for Graduation and the June Bride! 16 of 'em—3 1/2" wide, covered with top grain cowhide. Tray is beautifully fitted out with 9 high-grade toilet accessories. Natural Retail Price \$25. Line of high quality fabric.

THIRD FLOOR—LUGGAGE

Saturday 8:30

RAYMOND'S

SLOWEST OXEN IN TOWN TO CURB SPEEDERS

Woburn, May 4—Running between the raindrops, William F. Logan, father of the "wetness plan" to curb speeding Sunday motorists, was conducting an informal elimination contest today to pick the slowest pair of oxen in this territory.

What the father of the plan wants is a pair of oxen that are the personification of slow motion—or even slower—in the teaching of the speeding Sunday motorists on the Boston Post rd. through the town.

It has been as much as a body's life was worth to cross the road on a Sunday, and many a constable has been singled by a whizzing gaudy carrying laughing and chortling Sunday joy-riders.

So Logan took to the selecting, his idea of driving oxen over the Post rd. on Sundays until the speeding motorists are taught to slow down.

As a result, a very much wanted state highway inspector conferred with the selectmen, Chairman W. H. McGuire, George E. Murphy, Jr., and Fred W. Green, today, on means whereby such speeders might be curbed.

Chairman McGuire and his fellow selectmen told the inspector they didn't care how the speeders were curbed, but that they wouldn't be curbed and that the town intended taking the matter into its own hands with the oxen.

A report that there were no oxen in this territory was denied today by Logan and the selectmen, who declared that some of the slowest oxen in the world are at hand from which to make a selection.

Life Is Guarded



Ida Accomando, 18, of East Boston, on her way to the hospital after three boys say she was going to throw herself in front of a Narrow gauge train at Wood Island. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

ROW FOLLOWS SWAMPSCOTT FRAUD CASE

Out of the discovery that Giuseppe Zuchero, 74, a Swampscott handy man with \$900 in the bank, had been receiving \$250 welfare aid from the town, came open warfare today between the Welfare Department and Police Chief Walter Reeves.

Zuchero, who is declared to have come by mistake to the Welfare Department when sent to the CWA office by Chief Reeves some time ago, was arraigned in Lynn district court today and pleaded not guilty to a larceny charge. He was held in \$300 for a hearing May 10.

As a result of the Zuchero arrest yesterday on the welfare board's charge, Daniel G. Hoffman, chairman of the board, and Walter H. Forbes, Jr., secretary, charged today that Chief Reeves refused to co-operate in investigating alleged fraudulent welfare cases in the town.

Candidates Told Faces Spoil Roads

St. Louis, May 4—The candidates' faces "are not decorative, but in fact spoil the beauty of roads," asserted in a resolution of the Bellefontaine Road Association in opposing highway political placards.

VEAL LEGS

from selected calves

18^c
lb

FANCY WHITE

Decide your Sunday Dinner from this list of choice food values. Your money will be cheerfully refunded if you are not entirely satisfied with our quality. Save safely at your local FIRST NATIONAL STORE

BUTTER BACON EGGS	BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS SLICED RINDLESS SUGAR CURED HENFIELD BRAND Carefully Canded GUARANTEED	2 Lbs 55^c Lb 21^c 2 Doz 39^c
--	---	--

LAST 2 DAYS - - - 25c SALE

A FEATURE OF OUR GREAT 25c SALE

TEA SALE
 PEKOE, ORANGE PEKOE, CEYLON, MIXED OR FORMOSA OOLONG

Golden Rose
 or Homeland
25^c

1/2 LB CTN

ALL THE POPULAR KINDS EXCEPT TOMATO

Campbell's Soups Baked Beans Gorton's Blue Rose Rice Blue Tip Matches Mankind Dog Food Cider Vinegar	3 Tins 25 ^c 2 Lge Tins 25 ^c 2 10oz Tins 25 ^c 5 Lbs Bulk 25 ^c 6 Lge boxes 25 ^c 3 1 Lb Tins 25 ^c 2 Qt Bots 25 ^c	FINAST 2 Lge Tins 25 ^c 2 10oz Tins 25 ^c Extra Fancy 5 Lbs Bulk 25 ^c 6 Lge boxes 25 ^c 3 1 Lb Tins 25 ^c FINAST 2 Qt Bots 25 ^c
---	--	--

Crystalline Salt 4 2 Lb Pkg 25 ^c Toilet Tissue 6 Roll 25 ^c Mustard 2 12oz Jar 25 ^c Cut Green Beans 3 No 2 25 ^c Pure Apple Jelly 2 16oz Jar 25 ^c	Super Suds 3 Pkg 25 ^c Finast Cookies 2 Lb 25 ^c Argo CORN GLASS Starch 3 Pkg 25 ^c Richmond Pears 2 No 2 25 ^c Sponge Cake 2 Pkg 25 ^c
--	---

BAKERY SPECIALS

Delicious Strawberry Frosting - Special

Strawberry BAR CAKE Ea 19^c

The Most Popular Of The Prize Bread Family

CRACKED Lge 20oz 8^c
Wheat Bread Loaf

Mayonnaise

Plenty of fresh eggs give FINAST MAYONNAISE its wonderful body and flavor. A special for this week.

8 oz JAR 10^c

Real Old Fashion Country Whipping Cream - A Product Of N. E. Dairies

HEAVY CREAM BROOKSIDE 2 1/2 PT JARS 25^c

100 % Vermont Pure Sap Syrup - In The Farm Bottle - Delicious With Pancakes

PURE MAPLE SYRUP 8 oz JAR 21^c

SAVE GIRL FROM TRAIN DEATH

Continued from First Page

embankment again and once more saw her dive down toward the tracks.

Peter Catrone of 40 Mt. Pleasant st., Somerville, and William Land of 256 Prescott st., Woburn, learned of a Cleveland st., both in East Boston, and rushed to the scene by this time and they asked what she was doing.

"I'm sick of living," she told them. "There's nothing in this world for me. The train that comes along, I'm going to throw myself in front of it."

John Sullivan, superintendent of the Narrow Gauge road, arrived then, police were called and she was taken to the hospital.

Autoist Appeals

Operating Charges

Lawrence, May 4—Thomas F. Manning, 25, of Temple st., Woburn, was fined a total of \$125 today in district court on charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and operating dangerously. He appeared by two students, who dropped him with a flying tackle.

6 minutes
to prepare

YOU never tasted anything as more delicious—for it's the full, rich flavor of real chocolate, and so quick and easy to make.

"Mighty fine," your family will say—and that's just what it is—MY-T-FINE Chocolate Dessert. Just a moment to mix, five minutes to heat, mould, and there you are.

It's one of the least expensive desserts you can serve, too. And so substantial and nourishing, you can let the children have all they want, with a clear conscience.

You'll find MY-T-FINE Chocolate Dessert at your favorite grocery or food store. You'll want several packages, it's so handy and inexpensive. Buy it today, serve it tonight.

MY-T-FINE
Desserts

CHOCOLATE... LEMON... VANILLA-CUSTARD



MIX in a minute
HEAT for 5 minutes
MOULD and let cool



BLUE RIBBON MALT

1

Experience
Builds confidence
Good will and reputation

2

Blue Ribbon's claim
To national fame
Requires no explanation

3

When once you buy
You'll know just why
This malt's so celebrated

4

It's thick, it's great
Full three pound weight
Of goodness concentrated

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

2 Big Features of Our
FRUIT and VEGETABLE
Specials

Be sure to include these two big features on your week-end shopping list.

Bananas MEL-RIPE 4 Lbs 17 ^c Strawberries 2 Pint Boxes 23 ^c Onions TEXAS GROWN 4 Lbs 15 ^c Oranges CALIFORNIA NAVELS Extra Large Dozen 33 ^c Carrots LARGE BUNCHES 2 Bunches 11 ^c	FRESH SLICED EASTERN TO SOIL OR BROIL Lb 23 ^c FRESH FLOUNDER Lb 15 ^c EXTRA FANCY FRESH SLICED 2 LBS 17 ^c
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PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

State Smiles Its O. K. on '34 Sea Togs

Pecora's report, prepared by Frank J. Meehan, his chief statistician, and Walter H. Seymour, charged general use of the window dressing practices by the bank and suggested that the retained advance notes of bank

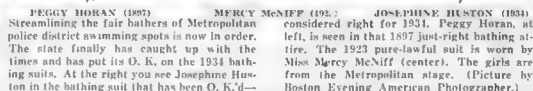
WEATHER

Wash- ALBANY	62	MAY
PAID BY BANK		
Bus Pass	10	10
Rent	10	10
Light	10	10
Food	10	10
Gas	10	10
Telephone	10	10
Insurance	10	10
Medical	10	10
Education	10	10
Religion	10	10
Charity	10	10
Other	10	10
Total	10	10

Have you visited the New Pictorial Board in the Free Room at the Bureau at H. M. White? Or have you seen the new map of Boston's leading apartment buildings. If you are planning to move, a visit to the bureau will simplify your problem.

Code manager of day

Credit manager of large piano house would like to contact reliable party who would take over payments of \$2.00 per week on high grade piano. Balance due is very small and as piano has been used only a few months, carries a full guarantee. K 197 Boston American.

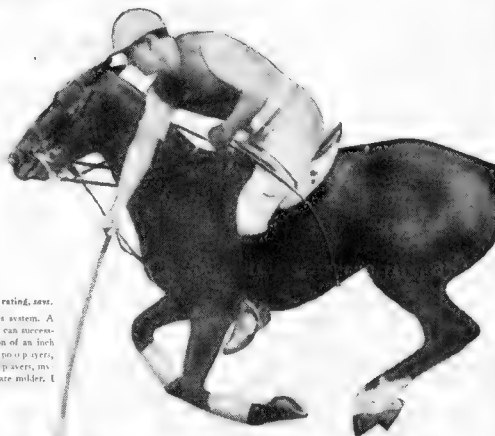


Help for Auto Death

Walden R. I., May 4.—A recent
 A \$1000 of West 18th st. New
 York was held for the grand jury
 on \$25000, on a charge of reck-
 less driving, in a fatal death.

Advance Your Work in the Boston Library Museum.

You'll be delighted with Camels' flavor... the gentle mood of enjoyment... well-being... and poise which steady smokers find in Camels.



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

*Never get on your Nerves
Never tire your Taste*

Even the woodpecker owes his success to the fact that he uses his head.—Coleman Cox.

VAGABONDIA

GROVE MAY PITCH TODAY IF WEILAND FALTERS



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934



Sports Parade

The Hazard of Noise ↑ Mr. Bill Grimes Cants
And Its Opposite Effect ↓ A Slur on the Pampered
On Baseball and Golf ↓ Ease of the Press Box
By AUSTEN LAKE

I am hearing from Mr. Bill Grimes, the reformed golf author who has lately turned to penning baseball essays, how the news experts at Fenway Park lead lives of pampered indolence when compared with the daily ordeal of the ink-splattered slaves who trudge over hill and valley to cover some minor four-ball tournament.



Austen Lake

"Relatively speaking, this is a busy life for golfers," said Mr. Grimes, running off a few musical bars on his portable typewriter, which he, in violation of the orthodox finger-poke of the average newspaperman, plays in the pianoforte method. "Golf writers must be seasoned cross-country lopers, practical blade-leapers and gully-jumpers. But here . . . what with loitering in these open vision press boxes and being helped to cans of coffee and crullers."

So that's the tack, eh? Shoring the manliness of the baseball expert, who sits aloft and broods so that, often, he utters petulant cries when things below go amiss and has to take up, sniffs and nips from his pocket flask or go downstairs for a taproom draft. Sissies and sissies!

That Birdie Too at New Orleans
What, my dear sir, about the cathedral silence in which golf must be played as compared with the raucous jangle sounds that bounce around the ball yard? Why, if you so much as sigh or swallow out loud on a golf course you are like to be charged off the premises by a posse of angry members and invited never to come back.

And what, Mr. Grimes, about the ball player who stands up to the plate with all the clutter and fury of the World War in his ears and chops at a five-ounce missile which, like as not, may drill him between the eyes?

Oh, you don't get three strikes in golf, eh? And you have to wallop a ball the size of a lozenge. And no rough and no postage stamp greens? So!

I am talking about noise, sir, and its opposite effects. But if you want to get technical, I knew a lady once, who was nung 55, who somehow managed to tag a ball correctly on the proper nerve-center and holed a 175-yard drive in one. And I'm asking you, could any lady of your acquaintance step up and flog Lefty Grove's fire ball over the fence?

And I, myself, who make no pretense of being else than a sucker, have a beautiful memory of a par 3 hole in New Orleans that I played in 2, though I have no recollection of ever having pitched any ball games like Fred Frankhouse of the Braves has pitched this spring. Judge Landis was there when I made that



WHEN STRONG MEN TREMBLE

birdie, and the Judge would not lie. Come to think of it you were there too, if I recollect, you pinched your nose when I banged that second shot into the cup from the deep tangled wildwood.

But why, if you please, must golf be played in an atmosphere of prayer with all the world a solemn stillness when a gentleman player sights down his spaghetti shirt and prepares to swing or putt. Ah-hah, I have you here, sir, because only this morning, Mr. Jesse Guilford, who is sailing Sunday for England and the British open, said that the tradition of silence in golf was just a fancy and a hallucination which amounts to a mental crease.

"But, by custom, silence has become essential in golf because it is expected," explained Jesse, adding, "It is always the unexpected that stultifies."

When Silence Won a Golf Tournament

Well then, how about that "Whoo! tournament" they used to run at Wollaston years ago, when players were allotted so many shouts, bellows or roars, according to their respective golf handicaps, and which were permitted to be let off at random during the progress of the match? So that a player, at his discretion, might bowl like a curly wolf when his opponent was at the top of his swing, only after he had used up his allotted howls, he could howl no more under penalty of disqualification.

And the man, my friends, who won this particular tournament was one who uttered hazy a one of his assigned shrieks, wails or screams, and so unheeded his opponent while waiting for the outcry, that they were in a constant lather of fubbed shots and finally ended by jabbering and tearing their clothes.

How about that Mr. Guilford? Because there were no unexpected noises.

Now I have watched Babe Ruth strut his portly figure around the courses at St. Petersburg, and noticed that he would frequently hold conversation with his partners and caddies over his shoulder while he addressed the ball. And sometimes when his club was poised ready to take a terrific back at the little ball, his physical would scorch matchy and make opponents comment on the matriculation of some nearby lady golfer. But it never seemed to distract the focal beam of the Babe's eye, or dislodge the sweet spit in his wallop.

So I think if golfing galleries would start to hoot and holler at the performers if it would not come to some of its natural inauspicious and do away with its so-called emotional pressure, which, as one who seldom plays the game, is a snare and a delusion. Until then, Mr. Grimes, say no more about sniffs and snuffs.

Fighting Yankee Takes a Nap in the Cradle of the Deep



You'd scarcely expect a full grown, fighting Yankee to go to sleep in her favorite battle element. But she did, weary after the operation on her bow and subsequent launching at Lawley's, Neponset. Above, she

slides into the water from her cradle in the shipyard. Below she naps in the water. Yankee is owned by a syndicate headed by Chandler Howe, John S. Lawrence and Frank C. Paine.



Here the Yankee rides in the water while she is made fast for the night. Soon the 165-foot spar will be shipped, and the final rigging work started. A few test runs, some repainting, and Yankee will uphold

the honor of Bay State yachting in the trial runs for the great Class J sloops. Note airm, sharper bow of Yankee. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

PROFESSOR TO PILOT YANKEE IN SERIES

By E. B. Schriftgiesser

Navigator of the racing sloop Yankee, which was put overboard at Neponset for another campaign in quest of the American cup, will be Professor Richard Fay of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, it became known today.

He will share with Charles Francis Adams, former secretary of the Navy; Frank C. Paine, designer of the yacht, and Chandler Howe, Manchester racing skipper, the responsibility of piloting the sloop through 20 races this summer.

With her remodeled bow, sharper and straighter than it was originally, calculated to give her more speed in light going, the Yankee will be ready for her second attempt to win international yachting honors.

Her wooden mast will be put in place some day next week, and the rigging will be completed for early workouts before starting the summer's racing at Newport.

Prof. Harold W. Webb, official measurer for the New York Yacht Club, expected to arrive in Boston today to watch the mast being set up. Continued on page 12 Column 1

Today's Baseball Form
Team Probable Pitcher
Red Sox P. D. Fox
Yankees E. S. Evers
Braves Z. C. Kelly
Cubs B. C. Paine
Promoted winner.

Cubs Lucky to Get Hit Off Brandt; Zachary Tries to Dupe Feat

By Joe Cashman

Chicago, May 4.—(Wireless)—The Cubs today took a beating from the Yankees in a game that was a real test of their pitching. The Cubs' pitching staff was led by Lefty Grove, who pitched a brilliant game, allowing only one run in six innings. The Yankees' pitching staff was led by Walter Johnson, who pitched a brilliant game, allowing only one run in six innings.

The Cubs' offense was led by Hank Greenberg, who hit a home run in the fourth inning. The Yankees' offense was led by Lou Gehrig, who hit a home run in the fifth inning.

The game was a close one, with the Cubs leading 1-0 in the ninth inning. The Yankees tied the game in the bottom of the ninth, but the Cubs won the game in the top of the tenth.

The Cubs' victory was a big one for them, as it was their first win in a series against the Yankees. The Yankees' loss was a big one for them, as it was their first loss in a series against the Cubs.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press
L. Brandt, Braves—Shut out Cubs with two hits.
Lanny Taylor, Dodgers—Drove in two runs with single in rally that beat Reds.
Herman Bell, Giants—Gave the Pirates only five hits in six innings of relief pitching.
Joe Medwick, Cardinals—Batted in five runs against Phillies with homer and two singles.

The bat here by the Cubs' sidearm was a real test of their pitching. The Yankees' pitching staff was led by Walter Johnson, who pitched a brilliant game, allowing only one run in six innings.

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Ace of Sox Staff Ready to Make First Start

By Bill Grimes

After their fifth off day since the start of the regular season, the Red Sox were set for Manager Rogers Hornsby and his St. Louis Browns this afternoon at Fenway Park.

Manager Bucky Harris was to start big Bob Weiland against the Browns. Hornsby planned to pitch Irving "Bumps" Hadley, a product of Los Angeles.

The Red Sox did not look as good as they did against the Yankees in the previous game. The Yankees, dropping two out of three games, the third and final after a win at the hands of the Red Sox, was obliged to sit back and watch his charges lose away from home.

Weiland, a half century southpaw, could step the Browns. Weiland had pitched in New York last Sunday and was apparently on his way to a victory when he was struck out, swatted a ball to get in the way to rob the Red Sox of a game they should have had right to the last.

In the event that Weiland gets into trouble this afternoon, Robert "Boss" Laffey, Grove may make his Red Sox debut.

"Although I am confident Lefty will be able to go the route, I would prefer he finish up some game before taking his regular turn on the hill top," said Harris today.

"True, Lefty is a veteran, but there it nothing like getting the feel of conditions before starting a regular league game."

They are as good as in there the Red Sox should begin to show that the presence of their "Ace" will make the team and improve the morale of the other pitchers.

Hornsby is not making any promises in his last start against the Cubs, but he believes in the line that a Browns did not finish in last place. It is believed that the Sox will be in the lead in the first game of the season.

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Mr. Boston 60, 100

Says:—

"Lefty" Grove Getting Ready to Test Arm Against the Browns

By Jack Conway
I ASKED "Bucky" Harris, Red Sox manager, when he was going to start "Lefty" Grove in a league ball game.

"Grove may pitch against the Browns," replied Harris. "I have 'Lefty's' word that his arm has responded to treatment, and that he will soon be able to help the club in its pennant fight. I have already talked with Grove as to when he will be ready to step to the mound."

"Any time you see me walking out there to the ball pen you will know I'm ready," Grove told me.

"This means that 'Lefty' will make his 1934 bow in a big league ball game in his famous capacity as a relief pitcher. I look for him to be the mound before the Browns leave Boston."

"From a box office viewpoint the smart thing to do would be to announce that 'Lefty' would start Saturday's game. That would help the gate."

"That is not my plan, when 'Lefty' comes into action it will be as a relief pitcher. He will be able to try himself out under better conditions than would be the case if he had to start at a definite time."

"The will be beneficial to the Sox in the long run. Grove will not have to force himself when he isn't ready. I look for him to round into condition quickly, and he is certain to prove of great help to our club."

Players Like Harris

I HAVE chatted with many Red Sox players, and I find they like Harris. They respect his ability as a baseball man, and they like the way he deals with them personally.

Harris hasn't a long list of duds for his players. He believes a major league ball player should have sense enough to keep in condition, and give his best efforts toward the success of his team.

Harris still has the sparkle of youth, and has installed his own winning spirit into his club.

Future of Red Sox

I BELIEVE the future of the Red Sox will be well taken care of by "Bucky" Harris, Eddie Collins and Tom Yawkey. Each is comparatively young, knows his particular line of the baseball business, and will build for the future.

Neither Harris, Collins nor Yawkey is completely satisfied with their club. They will add strength to the present outfit whenever it is possible to do so. The fans may be assured that as they are in there trying, and as they possess baseball brains and are backed with the necessary financial strength they should succeed in giving Boston a pennant winner in the American league.

Brand's Great Pitching
ED BRANDT's feat of holding the Cubs to two hits and shutting them out proved that the Braves are left-handed batters is all set for another big season. Pitching strength had much to do with the fine showing the Tribe made last season.

The Braves have recovered from the shock caused by the loss of "Rabbit" Marvins and are headed for the baseball heights. Incidentally Marvins is doing a fine job at second base. His home run in Chicago helped Brandt rout the Cubs.

Also give a cheer to Wally Berger, who clicked with a home run and two doubles.

Loughran Is in Tight Spot

By Hypp Igoe
New York, May 4 (AP)—So, they've got Tommy Loughran on the "taps" again!

Queer how they always harp on what is going to be done to Loughran every time he puts his hands up in defense of a reputation that must always remain one of the finest in boxing.

Tonight, in Madison Sq. Garden, Tommy is again on the "taps" and the sharpers are running all over each other hammering trying to get aboard Walter Neusel, the German who has done so nicely heretofore since coming from Europe.

Not a bad fighter, men, not bad at all, but I don't think he rates with Tommy as a deft defender of the manly art of self-defense. Unbelievably, I'll say that he won't whip one side of Loughran.

Loughran is a far better worker than this Fowle, Kennedy and a few of the others Neusel has defeated on this side. The German did knock out Larry Ganss, the Irish ex-soldier, after he had been in the ring for a long time.

That's why Neusel has prestige. He is a tough and ready fellow, but somehow or other, Tommy always outdoes the tough boys. This fact was exploited in his fight with Jack Sharkey in Philadelphia.

FOUR IN FIELD
FIGHT FOR FAVOR
OF RETIERS

Louisville, Ky., May 4 (INS)—Shower derby day threatens to slow the going in the historic race. The weather bureau today forecast local showers tomorrow.

By DAVID J. WALSH
International News Service Sports Editor

Louisville, Ky., May 4 If one is to credit what the eye sees, the ear hears and the mind rejects, we are having drama down here in the heart of old Kentucky on this, the morning before the 16th morning of the great Kentucky Derby, and 60,000 visitors are having it with us; one always has drama the morning before the Derby.

much as the average two-year-old has measles and dirty finger nails. The next step is delirium tremens, but this morning it's only drama.

Anyhow, this affair is certainly amazing, stupendous and in fact, pretty good and beautiful, the estimate about the 50,000 visitors must be on the level because we all seemed to have the same water this morning. Also the same information. This, they'll tell you, is just another three-horse race.

COAST LIKES RISKLES
Who the three horses may be is something that will continue around and disrupt the average train of thought, but taking "area" on the situation, I'd be inclined to say that at least four of those three horses are Bazaar, Cavalade, Peace Chance and Mata Hari. A lot of people from California seem to have sent in the second mortgage on Fluctus and, here and there, you do detect a strange and distressed individual, muttering something dark and obscure about Discovery. But if one of those first four don't you can write it off to chance.

Chance, I might mention, is something that never happens at a race track. A bet there is always like a successful operation. Nothing really goes wrong, only the patient is unreasonable and does not know it.

BAZAAR BRADLEY HOPE
Col. B. R. Bradley tells you that Bazaar, the filly, is the horse to bet and it might be a second rate idea to believe him. Mr. Bradley is a man who is experienced in this race for certain practical and material reasons, and some of his purposes can best be effected by being ingenious. Anyhow, he has announced that he thought he had the best horse in the race; then he heard of a time trial in better than 2:05 for the derby distance.

Running the same way tomorrow, Bazaar very well could, might and, in fact, should win, but Bradley isn't the man to be content with radiantly drama and so, after the filly raced within a few seconds of the track record, he announced that he was somewhat disappointed with her and was practically at his wits' end.

TRAIN WELL
I should imagine that the trainers and owners of Mata Hari, Singing Wood, Peace Chance, Discovery, Spy Hill, Sergeant Byrne and Fluctus wouldn't greatly mind being similarly distracted and unnerred, but they can't quite seem to make it owing to the fact that most of the horses have trained pretty well and two of them have even gone so far within the space of seven days to break a track record for the mile. Peace Chance did it no longer than the start of the present week, clearly indicating a turn of foot that no other Derby candidate either could or would show.

As for Cavalade, he bruis a track record in Maryland and then, according to racing experts, he slipped badly en route to the Downs. I'm not quite sure about anything down here, but I think this is like getting an order of cream de asparagus through the mail.

Wilson today won the 1000 Guinea race, a major stakes for the season, and the British turf.

Campanula Wins 1000 Guinea Race
Newmarket, Eng., May 4 (AP)—S. G. B. Campanula, a filly, won the 1000 Guinea race today.

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King Says Nothing; Just Saws Wood



Barney Ross, world lightweight ring champion, tends strictly to knitting, or rather saws, wood, as he trains in the Wisconsin lumber camp district for his coming title fight in New York against Jimmy McLarnin. Ross is

one king who isn't ashamed to doff his gala dress and do a little real work. He is talking not at all, just sawing wood. It's a quaint old winner's custom. (Picture by International Newsrel Photographers.)

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QUIMET GIVEN LOVE SCRATCH GOLF LISTING

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Dedicate New Park Sunday

Work has been completed and stone quarry into one of the most scenic spots in the city. It has been prepared for public use, including a playground, a swimming pool, and a tennis court.

The park is located in the heart of the city, and is a beautiful spot for a picnic or a walk. It is a great place for children to play, and for adults to relax.

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20,000,000 SWEETHEARTS

See Dick Powell's latest hit at the Metropolitan, and then see our new Dick Powell Shirt on display in the Platinum Salon and our Summer Street windows. Comes in white, blue or tan superfine chambray. Note the round-point laundered collar. It's the style sensation of the season.

The shirt is a great addition to any wardrobe. It is a stylish and comfortable piece of clothing that is perfect for the summer months.

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What a difference

THIS guarantee MAKES IN A CIGAR

FOR 5c

No other cigar for 5c could give you such a guarantee. And for a very simple reason. There was one "largest-selling 10c brand" in America for years—and that brand was Bayuk "Phillies".

The "Phillies" we guarantee today for 5c is this same 10c cigar. The same in quality—the same in size—the same in shape.

Millions of men read this guarantee—believed it—and tried the cigar. Today,

more men smoke "Phillies" than any other cigar in America.

If you haven't tried "Phillies"—consider this. Why buy a regular 5c cigar when you can enjoy a guaranteed 10c value for 5c?

Your dealer has a box of "Phillies" on the counter. Read Bayuk's Guarantee in the blue strip on the lid.



★ Bayuk's Guarantee
As it appears in the blue strip on every "Phillies" box.

In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Hand-made") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America. Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—at 5 cents—contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Domestic and Havana long-filler. It's the same identical cigar.

No other cigar for 5c could give you such a guarantee. And for a very simple reason. There was one "largest-selling 10c brand" in America for years—and that brand was Bayuk "Phillies". The "Phillies" we guarantee today for 5c is this same 10c cigar. The same in quality—the same in size—the same in shape. Millions of men read this guarantee—believed it—and tried the cigar. Today,

more men smoke "Phillies" than any other cigar in America. If you haven't tried "Phillies"—consider this. Why buy a regular 5c cigar when you can enjoy a guaranteed 10c value for 5c? Your dealer has a box of "Phillies" on the counter. Read Bayuk's Guarantee in the blue strip on the lid.

1 DEAD, 2 DYING IN AUTO TEST

1 DEAD, 2 DYING IN AUTO TEST

[illegible]

Chr. Vest, driver of the car that contained Miller, was seriously hurt but, according to physician, will recover.

Governor Rolph Back in Hospital

San Francisco, May 4 (AP)—Gov. James Rolph, who was injured in a car crash last night, was taken to the hospital this morning.

**TUNE IN
WNAC
1230 K. C.
TONIGHT AT 10 P. M.
Eastern Daylight Savings Time
9 P. M. Eastern Standard Time**

BOXING
Direct from Madison Square
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BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Double Upset

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

"Doing without bread and meat," says an expert, "is the secret of health."

And everybody would feel better if the experts will just keep it a secret.

SAME PILLS

Butler, Now

Mr. Butler looked at the pills and bit his tongue. He had never seen them before. They were small, round, and white. He looked at the box and saw the name "Butler's Pills." He had heard of them before, but he had never seen them. He looked at the pills and saw that they were the same as the ones he had seen before. He looked at the box and saw the name "Butler's Pills." He had heard of them before, but he had never seen them. He looked at the pills and saw that they were the same as the ones he had seen before. He looked at the box and saw the name "Butler's Pills." He had heard of them before, but he had never seen them.

As I see it, says

the Kitchen

concentration is

not a rare

revelation of the

hand over

other side.

Adam Scott's Journal

Early up and find a man sitting

on my stool so sit me down

beside him and he says his given

name is Jack while I tell him my

true name is Mike, so we

shake hands, and he says his

business house is Brown, or Brown,

and I tell him my first

name, and as all this, and I

might be glad to make his

acquaintance and he might

glad for so he moved to this

most up, and so he thinks an

hour, and he says his

business house is Brown, or Brown,

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Ely and Sloan Point Out Shoe Is Now on the Other Foot

By T. E. Power

Way to Aid Recovery

GOVERNOR ELY declared in his New York speech that business will more rapidly improve if the national government would remove the fictitious restrictions that have been piled upon it from Washington.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors, expressed the same opinion in his recent address before the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

They both have summarized the feeling that is now widespread not only among the business interests of this country but among the working people whose income and whose working conditions are inextricably dependent upon the success of business.

A simple, sensible, constitutional American program from Washington was the only impetus necessary for the revival of business and for the general march toward prosperity.

The banks were given a breathing space in which to recruit and consolidate their resources.

Prohibition was repealed, and this created a new industry, affording a field for new investment of money while supplying employment to many thousands of workers.

A permanent, definite program of public works, based upon engineering certainty and not the better-seller, bit-or-miss policy of the civil works, should have been launched promptly.

A manufacturers' sales tax would have afforded a new source of revenue for government purposes and would have lightened the burden upon real estate while abolishing the income tax, the nuisance taxes and other exasperating levies.

With such a program in force, business would have been accelerated, employment would have been general and the government could have eliminated all its wasteful extravagances which mean high taxes and which mean, in turn, a handicap to recovery.

Instead, the government and the "college boys" have devoted themselves strenuously, excitedly and inconsistently to the social-welfare features of the NRA, unmindful of its retarding effect upon recovery. Instead of reviving business and putting it in sound condition to accept the expense of this social-welfare program, they have sought to shackle and hog-tie business and to impose "reforms" upon it while it was prostrate.

Some people learn from experience. Possibly the government at Washington has learned from the unfortunate experience of the country to accept the advice of Governor Ely and Mr. Sloan and the public generally. The advice is this: Give to the country the promise that these restrictions which impede business will be withdrawn, that government by bureaucracy will be abandoned, that constitutional government will be restored, and that the American people will be free to think and plan for themselves without the mandates of inexperienced adventurers and among officeholders at Washington.



Jury System Breaks Down In Many Criminal Cases

By James T. Williams, Jr.

One of the reasons why so many crimes in this country go unpunished and so many criminals remain at large is to be found in "the law's delay."

The wheels of justice in state after state are clogged today by the monkey wrenches of litigation. Instead of seeking, as officers of the court, to aid the administration of justice, many unscrupulous lawyers abuse their professional privileges by incubating litigation to defeat the ends of justice.

One of the changes in criminal procedure which is finding increasing favor today among those who are striving to reduce the delay in the trial of criminals is the substitution of one honest judge for "Twelve Good Men."

Not long ago Indiana adopted it at the beginning of this century, and Connecticut about 1905.

A recent survey made by Kenneth J. Martin and Daniel J. Sullivan, of the University of Chicago, reveals a growing demand for this practice. It is extended to other states of the country.

The results of the survey appear in the current journal of the American Jurist, published by the American Bar Association. Here are several of the advantages to which this practice gives rise, as cited by the two students of the problem:

The basic theory of permitting the accused to waive jury trial is that it is advantageous to the accused, to the state and to society for him to do so. A person accused of crime may prefer to be tried before a judge inasmuch as he is more likely to be acquitted than before a jury which he considers prejudiced against him.

In the absence of a jury trial the press will be less likely to give him undue publicity, and his case will be handled with greater celerity.

Further, the waiver is of distinct advantage to the poor man who cannot secure a fair trial, for he will usually be able to get an earlier trial.

ECONOMY LOOKS
The outstanding advantage to the state in abolishing jury trial is economy in time and money. It will normally require one-third as many days as a jury trial of the same case. With

the average jury trial costing the state \$100 per day, the financial burden of a non-jury trial is considerable.

There is also to be considered the advantage to society accruing under such a practice. By the supporters of the non-jury trial in cases where the defendant is given and the privilege of our judiciary strengthened.

Chief Justice William M. Taft, of the Supreme Court of Connecticut made a study years ago of the waiver of jury trial in his state. He found that judges, as a rule, were more likely to be meted out and the practice of our judiciary strengthened.

According to the University of Chicago survey, 75 per cent of the judges and 75 per cent of the prosecutors and 64 per cent of the attorneys in Ohio, who were recently sounded on the subject, definitely favor the practice which permits waiver of jury trial.

RESPONSIBILITY GREAT
Among the organizations interested in improving criminal procedure which commend the practice of allowing the defendant to waive jury trial under certain conditions are the National Crime Commission, the New York State Crime Commission, the California Crime Commission, the National Commission on Law Observation, and the American Law Institute, which is encouraging the adoption of a uniform criminal code by the several states.

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If the increasing popularity of this practice will strengthen the demand for appointment and election of judges of the highest caliber, that will be another argument in favor of the more extensive use of the non-jury trial. The defendant waives his right and no objection is made by the prosecutor or the judge.

They produce goods to the value of six and one-half billion dollars yearly.

At least one-half our total population depends directly upon them. Without them, the other half could not prosper, materially.

Mr. Sharpe suggests that the value of these industries to themselves and to the public as a whole is depreciated by the needless, reckless, avoidable accidents which occur in them.

There are a few notable exceptions. Rhode Island put on a safety first crusade, with the result that automobile accidents decreased there while mounting in every neighboring Commonwealth. When the Nation-wide losses from industrial accidents amount to four hundred and ninety millions of dollars annually, it is not surprising that the state should adopt standards that will reduce them and to obey such standards.

Washington the Prophet
George Washington frowned on some of the extraneous to which a spirit of individualistic adventure carried the Americans of his day. But he realized that such a spirit would make America great.

There is a remarkable coincidence that a hitherto unknown letter of Washington's, expressing such ideas, has been found in a museum in Moscow, capital of the nation which turns away from individualism to collectivism.

The letter, dated June 21, 1785, and sent from Mount Vernon, describes how American adventurers were settling the Mississippi Valley in violation of orders of the King of Spain, closing the river to navigation.

While recognizing the technical illegality of this invasion, the first President foresees that it will lead to American instead of Spanish control of the river.

"The emigrations to the waters thereof are astonishingly great and chiefly of that description of people who are not very susceptible to any government," he says. "It will be difficult to restrain people of this class from enjoying natural advantages."

A true forecast, and only one more of many proofs that in reading the future of his country, Washington was almost always right.

Stars and Stripes
Cuba is back. That's the upshot of being shot-up. Japan insists that the "op door" in China be labeled "no way out."

Laws Made Too Speedily

The Rhode Island Legislature closed its annual session amid conditions that disgrace the reputation of representative government.

The final session lasted throughout the night until 6 o'clock in the morning. There was bedlam.

These columns met and hickered for fifteen consecutive hours. They adopted or killed or pigeonholed in committee 1500 acts of legislation in that stormy period, at the rate of 100 bills per hour.

Mind you, this was legislation affecting the welfare, prosperity and happiness of the sovereign citizens of Rhode Island. Anybody who knows anything about a State Legislature realizes that only a few members are really informed of the purposes and effects of the laws upon which they act. And anyone with an ounce of common sense must realize that it is utterly impossible for any Legislature to give sound judgment to 1500 acts of legislation in fifteen hours, especially when the minds of the legislators are irritated by frequent battles and the constant strain of a long, hectic meeting.

The Legislature, in this session, legitimized the return of the open saloon. It legalized betting on dog races and horse races. If such acts were to have been passed, they might at least have been adopted under sane conditions which do not involve the suspicion of conspiracy.

Some of our smug statesmen still persist in the assertion that the people are incapable of governing themselves; that they are poorly-informed on the matters of legislation infrequently submitted to them for their decision. The least that may be said is that they are well-informed as the legislators who wrangle for fifteen consecutive hours and dispose of legislation like a treadmill.

Vacations 'At Home'
Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald has urged President Roosevelt to call to the attention of the American public the advantages of touring and vacationing in America this summer.

What Mr. Fitzgerald really means is the financial disadvantage of touring Europe. Since Nations began touring with their carriages in their rivalries against each other, the American dollar has reached a lower purchasing value in Europe, notably in France. In other words, the vacation in Europe is more expensive to Americans than for many years past. In this country, because of the lower prices of materials and service, the same dollar has had a purchasing power the highest in at least a decade.

Moreover, we might adopt some of the nationalistic pride that is evident elsewhere. We have scenery, vacationlands and natural resources, also marvelous "franks of nature," unsurpassed. We have everything in the way of natural attractions that any other country has, and more.

To "do" Europe has been somewhat of a vogue. It is true that travel is an education in itself. But it is more patriotic, it certainly is more worth while, to see our own America first. Seeing America we will love it more. We would then be better equipped to travel the world. So, let's do it. Let's revive the old and delightful slogan, "See America First."

Moscow in the Dark
The hostess wore a pale salmon-pink satin evening gown with jeweled pins at the neck and belt.

The refreshments for the 500 guests were more elaborate, more sumptuous, more satisfying than at the White House or any other embassy in Washington.

Mrs. Trotsky and her husband, the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, were holding the first official reception in the palatial Russian embassy.

It is said that reports of famine in Russia have been greatly exaggerated. Hunger, yes, but starvation, no.

We wonder, though, what would happen if a description of the food at the Trotsky party were distributed among the hungry people in Russia.

We KNOW what would happen to the people who dared to make unpleasant remarks.

Listen, World!

I WEAR GAY HATS! A marching song for women over hats.

I wear gay hats! Red hats; Bold black and white, With my sunny crowns

And swooping, swinging, brims; Gay hats that hardly match My tired eyes

Gray hair, and wrinkling skin, And slowing down

Instead of small, sleek, sleek, Dark tresses Which swirl

My fifty years, Elsie Robinson I wear gay hats! And sometimes giggling girls

Pass me and whisper— "See!—The poor old thing! She tries so hard!"

"To still look young!" "Why can't she realize It's not worth one's while

"To wear gay hats!" "When one's past forty!" Listening I smile, And think,

And pull my big brown lower, Till it seems to wink, And in my heart

A small, my song Begins to sing— "I wear gay hats!"

"And hate like these," "They say," "Don't match my years

"But why should years?" "Condemn one to wear gray?" "Why mourn because one's fifty?"

"Surely, it's a break

Human Side of the News

"Hamelin Town in Brunswick by famous Hamov City" is set up an ornamental clock in the tower of the townhouse which, in English, is the Wedding House.

The clock will be a marvel of craftsmanship with carved figures and ingenious mechanical tricks, a worthy decoration for the interesting gabled structure which it will grace. But our story tonight is not about locks and buildings. Rather it is about what the clock will commemorate.

Exactly the 600th anniversary of the Legend of the Pied Piper. For it was in the year 1284 that this "wandering fellow with a cypripod coat of red and yellow" piped the children from Hamelin to Koppelberg Hill, which opened to receive them and then closed upon them, not a single one to be seen again.

Such is the story which history rejects as folklore and which will live on a joy forever, as told by Robert Browning. It all began with "Hail!"

They fought the dogs and killed the cats, And bit the babies in their cradles, And ate the cheese out of vats, And licked the soup from the cook's own ladles, Split open the kegs of salted sprats, Made nests inside men's Sunday hats, And even spoiled the women's chafes by drawing their aprons, Both shrieking and speaking in fifty different sharps and flats."

REWARD OFFERED
Needless to say, Hamelin town was beside itself, and in desperation the Mayor offered one thousand guineas to anyone who would find the children.

Elsie Robinson

"To have lived fifty years 'Upon this earth."

"I wear gay hats "Because my soul is gay "And grateful!"

"To have been alive "For all these years; "To have been able

"To live deeply, "Not as dumb brutes live, "Who have no urge

"Outside their stupid flesh, "But as men live, "Who dare to think and feel;

"Brave men, who dare to ask "What life is all about, "And dare to pay the price

"The answer costs!" "I wear gay hats!" "As soldiers carry flags

"Above their broken bodies "And their blood-stained rags, "So I wear swooping brims—

By Edwin C. Hill

There this time the children heard and understood. It was telling them of a fairyland and bidding them hasten to it. They stopped, play, they stopped fighting, they stopped working and they followed, down the road, out of the town and into the mountain. A fable, you say?—Well, say it not in the streets of Hamelin, today, a quaint old city of 25,000 where the Weser and the Hamel meet, nor far from the North Sea.

STREET OF PIPER
There they will show you the narrow street of the Pied Piper on which, by law, not a pipe may twined or a drum roll. You may see too, the House of the Rat Catcher, one of the finest examples of Renaissance architecture. My history tells me that

the whole thing is legendary, a tale which undoubtedly grew out of the tragic Curd of the Children, when thousands of little ones died in the foully stinking streets of Hamelin, and the Holy Land to fight the Turk.

And yet against history, I have the testimony of Dr. Walter Starke, given to me here in New York only recently, that he believes the story of the Pied Piper and that he has located the descendants of the children of Hamelin, off in Transylvania, where Brumling's poem says they eventually turned up.

The doctor—a gentleman and a scholar with a list of university degrees as long as your arm, and a title from the King of Spain—told me of coming across a flask named, blue-eyed tribe in a remote part of Hungary, whose presence there, among the dark-skinned gypsies, could be explained only by their traditions.

Wandering through these Rumanian lands as a vagabond violinist, Dr. Starke studied their people and listened to their stories by the camp fires of the tribes. He will tell you what they told him, and give him a pipeful of time and he will come sixty years convincing you.

"That in Transylvania there's a tribe Of alien people who ascribe, To outlandish ways and dress, On which their neighbors say such stress, To their fathers and mothers having risen

Out of some subterranean prison. Into which they were trapped, Long time ago in a mighty band, Out of Hamelin town in Brunswick land.

But how or why, they don't understand, Or even know, the doctor said."

WAR PRAYERS
When comes the battle front is laid They'll pray to God and ask His aid. For God and Country, lend they'll cry, Our young men go to die or die.

Hating each other down the years, Teaching their children ancient fears, Suspicion, jealousy and wrong, Arming with guns their borders long.

When comes the inevitable strife That shatters faith in human life, They'll pray to God: He with us, Lord; It is for Thee we draw the sword.

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Daily Bible Text "They helped everyone, his neighbor, and even said to his brother: 'Be of good courage.'"—Isaiah xli, 6.

By the Rev. James W. Mitchell, St. Bartholomew Church, Cambridge.

By Edwin C. Hill

"I wear gay hats "Because my soul is gay "And grateful!"

"To have been alive "For all these years; "To have been able

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"Above their broken bodies "And their blood-stained rags, "So I wear swooping brims—

By Edwin C. Hill

There this time the children heard and understood. It was telling them of a fairyland and bidding them hasten to it. They stopped, play, they stopped fighting, they stopped working and they followed, down the road, out of the town and into the mountain. A fable, you say?—Well, say it not in the streets of Hamelin, today, a quaint old city of 25,000 where the Weser and the Hamel meet, nor far from the North Sea.

STREET OF PIPER
There they will show you the narrow street of the Pied Piper on which, by law, not a pipe may twined or a drum roll. You may see too, the House of the Rat Catcher, one of the finest examples of Renaissance architecture. My history tells me that

the whole thing is legendary, a tale which undoubtedly grew out of the tragic Curd of the Children, when thousands of little ones died in the foully stinking streets of Hamelin, and the Holy Land to fight the Turk.

And yet against history, I have the testimony of Dr. Walter Starke, given to me here in New York only recently, that he believes the story of the Pied Piper and that he has located the descendants of the children of Hamelin, off in Transylvania, where Brumling's poem says they eventually turned up.

The doctor—a gentleman and a scholar with a list of university degrees as long as your arm, and a title from the King of Spain—told me of coming across a flask named, blue-eyed tribe in a remote part of Hungary, whose presence there, among the dark-skinned gypsies, could be explained only by their traditions.

Wandering through these Rumanian lands as a vagabond violinist, Dr. Starke studied their people and listened to their stories by the camp fires of the tribes. He will tell you what they told him, and give him a pipeful of time and he will come sixty years convincing you.

"That in Transylvania there's a tribe Of alien people who ascribe, To outlandish ways and dress, On which their neighbors say such stress, To their fathers and mothers having risen

Out of some subterranean prison. Into which they were trapped, Long time ago in a mighty band, Out of Hamelin town in Brunswick land.

But how or why, they don't understand, Or even know, the doctor said."

WAR PRAYERS
When comes the battle front is laid They'll pray to God and ask His aid. For God and Country, lend they'll cry, Our young men go to die or die.

Hating each other down the years, Teaching their children ancient fears, Suspicion, jealousy and wrong, Arming with guns their borders long.

When comes the inevitable strife That shatters faith in human life, They'll pray to God: He with us, Lord; It is for Thee we draw the sword.

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Daily Bible Text "They helped everyone, his neighbor, and even said to his brother: 'Be of good courage.'"—Isaiah xli, 6.

By the Rev. James W. Mitchell, St. Bartholomew Church, Cambridge.

New England in Lead

New England is the most highly industrialized section of the United States, as is pointed out by President Henry D. Sharpe of the New England Council.

We have 18,000 manufacturing plants. They employ a million workers, with annual wages of one and one-third billion dollars.

They produce goods to the value of six and one-half billion dollars yearly.

At least one-half our total population depends directly upon them. Without them, the other half could not prosper, materially.

Mr. Sharpe suggests that the value of these industries to themselves and to the public as a whole is depreciated by the needless, reckless, avoidable accidents which occur in them.

There are a few notable exceptions. Rhode Island put on a safety first crusade, with the result that automobile accidents decreased there while mounting in every neighboring Commonwealth. When the Nation-wide losses from industrial accidents amount to four hundred and ninety millions of dollars annually, it is not surprising that the state should adopt standards that will reduce them and to obey such standards.

Washington the Prophet
George Washington frowned on some of the extraneous to which a spirit of individualistic adventure carried the Americans of his day. But he realized that such a spirit would make America great.

There is a remarkable coincidence that a hitherto unknown letter of Washington's, expressing such ideas, has been found in a museum in Moscow, capital of the nation which turns away from individualism to collectivism.

The letter, dated June 21, 1785, and sent from Mount Vernon, describes how American adventurers were settling the Mississippi Valley in violation of orders of the King of Spain, closing the river to navigation.

While recognizing the technical illegality of this invasion, the first President foresees that it will lead to American instead of Spanish control of the river.

"The emigrations to the waters thereof are astonishingly great and chiefly of that description of people who are not very susceptible to any government," he says. "It will be difficult to restrain people of this class from enjoying natural